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sters Quit, ing Dutch et Crisis

about Spassky, alone on the stage, during the short time he looked at Fischer's sealed move and then at his hopelessly lost GUE, July 17 (AP).—;ch cabinet ministers position. Spassky has been punctilious in observing the amenities. day, plunging Premier and it is said that he is having Biesheuvel's coalition trouble maintaining his equilibt into a crisis because rium faced with the steamroller parliamentary majority. Minister Willem Drees tactics and complete disregard for protocol of the temperamental ce Minister Maurits de American grand master.
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1 Socialist spiinter group xrats 1970" which last red the five-party coali- said, too much noise from vehia program advocating onlar traffic. Children could be onemics in government heard playing, and the air-conditioning system created a racket.

not even if he deeply desires it," the state prosecutor said. Okamoto listened intently through earphones to the court proceedings, translated simultaneously from Hebrew into English and Japanese. When Col. Israeli reached the words asking life imprisonment instead of the mari-mum penalty, the slight, sullen prisoner beaved a deep sigh and emed to struggle to remain im-

Suicide Mission. From his testimony, it seems clear that the trip of the three -Japanese to Israel was a suicide mission, and Okamoto's plight, in

At 5:18 Fischer rushed to the

stage, out of breath. "What hap-

pened?" he asked. Schmid told

him that Spassky had resigned.

Without a word Fischer scribbled

his name on his score sheet;

handed it to the referee and rush-

Strictly speaking, Fischer did

accepted rule of chess sportsmanship that players do not keep

Back on the Stage

There was something forlorn

each other waiting.

ed out.

his eyes, was that he was captured it, even if he richly deserves it, alive. In his political statement to the tribunal last week, he expressed his fervent desire to join his comrades as "stars in the firmament," where men go after their death, according to Japanese folklore.

"The prisoner and his associates came here to die," said Okamoto's attorney, Israeli lawyer Max Kritzman, "Perhaps there are others with this wish. If you imprison him for life, the others will not come. If you sentence him to death, he will become a martyr, a sacred man, a saint." At this point in the proced-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WHOMPER THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Spassky Concedes 3d Game, 1 Doopholes to save Leads Fischer by Only 2 to 1

By Harold C. Schonberg

Fischer then agreed to play downstains provided that the ad-REYEJAVIK Iceland, July 17 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer won the third game of the world chamjourned game was not filmed. During the last few days Fischer pionship chess match today withhas made an issue of the cameras out even being present to see the in the hall, asserting that they result. It was his first victory in the match and the first time. distracted him. For today's adafter six previous encounters, not · Moves of third game, inincluding the game he furfeited last Thursday, that he had con-

cluding Fischer's last move, which was sealed overnight. Page 2.

quered Boris Spassky. Spassky, who came to Exhibijournment, all cameras except the tion Hall ready to play off yesterday's adjourned game, took one look at the 41st move Fischer had scaled—it was bishop to queen. one for the closed-circuit television were removed. Gudmundur Thorarinsson, pres-6 check—and resigned. The score is now 2 to 1 in favor of Spassky. ident of the Icelandic Chess Fed-Fischer, late as usual, was not even in the hall while all this

eration, said today that it had been a difficult decision to make and that it imposed considerable financial hardship on the sponwas going on Lothar Schmid, the referee, said to the audience, sors of the match. "But this is a chess match," he "I am sorry. The game is over. Mr. Spassky resigns." The small audience quietly left. That was at about 10 minutes to five.

said. "The filming is not the first (Continued no Page 2, Col. 4)

Daley Says He'll Back The Ticket

Teamster Chiefs **Endorse Nixon**

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP).— Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose delegates to the Democratic National Convention were unseated by insurgents, said today, "I will support the entire Democratic ticket."

"I have stated my position many times previously." he said, "and I repeat it today. I am a Democrat... I will support every candidate on the Democratic ticket, federal, state and local." His statement did not mention Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president. Later, he said he had not been in contact with either Sen. Mc-

Govern or members of his staff. In South Dakota, where Sen. McGovern is vacationing, a staff member said the senator telephoned Mayor Daley shortly after learning of the endorsement. He told the mayor, the staff member reported, that it was "a magnanimous move on your part and I

am very grateful to you." In Rancho La Costa, Calif., leaders of the 2.2-million-member Teamsters Union endorsed President Nixon for re-election, breaking with organized labor's traditional support of Democratic presidential candidates.

The union's 17-member executive committee made the an-nouncement of the endorsement

 Laird suggests McGovern deal on jet. Page 3.

today after the group's quarterly conference. president Frank Teamster Fitzsimmons is a member of Mr. Nixon's Pay Board.

Mr. Pitzsimmons said the union's board "felt the backing of Mr. Nixon was in the best interest of labor and the country. The blue-collar workers, which comurise the backbone of Amer-ica, seemed to be of little concern to the McGovern ticket." Mayor Daley, who has been in

seclusion for more than a week, made his comments at a press Mayor Daley said he had sent Sen. McGovern a telegram today containing a copy of his state-

ment of support. The mayor emphasized several times during the conference that he would support all Democratic

candidates. "I am chairman of the Democratic party of Cook County," he said, "and I have always sup-

ported the nominees of the Democratic party." At one point, Major Daley was asked if Sen. McGovern was reponsible for the successful reform challenge to the mayor's delega-

tion at the convention.
"What do you think?" he responded. Later, he was asked why he

did not appear at the convention Because they didn't want us," he said with a chuckle.

He did not mention by name Alderman William S. Singer or the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who led (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



ON THE RUN—South Vietnam troops hurry to climb aboard truck at a bridge crossing south of Quang Tri yesterday as North Vietnam rocket fire begins to close in on their position. They were finishing construction of a new pontoon bridge. Earlier, South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a house-to-house battle in the city. Story, Page 2.

Hanoi Report_I

'Early Political Settlement Possible'

By Joseph Kraft

TANOL-I came to North Vietnam early this month to assess the outlook for peace in the wake of President Nixon's recent diplomatic, military and political moves. I wind up my trip feeling that an early political

settlement is possible, But not probable, and only on condition that Mr. Nixon abandon pressure policy that has dominated his approach to Vietnam. For the President's greatest strokes—the voyages to Peking and Moscow; the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its ports; and even his rise in the Gallup poll-have not had a decisive effect here in Hanol. That general impression de-

rives from many particular experiences in North Vietnam, which I shall describe in subsequent columns. But first I need to say a word about reporting from this country, for the condi-tions are different than any I ever encountered in the Western or the Communist worldincluding China.

I was met at the Gia Lam alrport outside Hanoi by a chauffeur, an interpreter and a woman guide from the Vietnamese Press Association, With one exception, they dominated what I could and could not do during the rest

of my visit. The one exception was the forelgn community. It was possible see in private, as I did. diplomats from Western countries; from Russia and China and smaller socialist nations; and from some Asian and African states. It was also possible to mix freely with a foreign press corps which incloded one or two knowledgeable non - Communists. But no medieval monastic order was ever more at off from the world of the flesh than the foreign community in Hanoi is cut off from the world of the Vietnamese people. One diplomat acknowledged to me that he came closest to piercing the official vell when he bought an antique

Columnist Joseph Kraji has just spent several weeks in North Vietnam. This is the first of a series of reports on what he saw and found there.

lvory opium pipe. He noticed that the pipe had been much smoked, and quite recently. That was his first, and only, intimation that the famous Vietnamese habit, supposedly banished by the Communists, in fact continues.

Apart from such sniffs of life below the surface, everything I

heen arranged by my bosts. They established the emphasis of my coverage. They decided whom I saw and did not see. They con-trolled my contacts with the local population. The emphasis the North Viet-

namese wished to impart to the trip announced itself from the start. My first appointment was with a vice-minister of water control who described American bombing of this country's dikes. Thereafter no effort was spar-

ed to acquaint me with evidence of the "criminal" damage done (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Priest Says IRA Leaving

Britain Offers to Withdraw Troops From Belfast Area

Britain today offered to with-draw its troops from Belfast's battle-rayaged Lenadoon area if The IRA have told us that in local Roman Catholics persuade Irish Republican Army gunmen

to get out. After conferences between the parish priest, the Rev. Jack Fitzsimmons, and other community leaders and government officials, Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, proposed a mutual pullout by the army and IRA.

Tonight, Father Fitzsimmons said the IRA had agreed to sus-pend operations in the neighbor-

hood. Father Fitzsimmons, who led Catbolic residents out of the district yesterday to protest the presence of several bundred British troops at the trouble-spot, said the IRA told him they had called off their operations there.

"We have responded to [British administrator William] Whitelaw's call and we have asked the IRA not to use the area for at-

president of Libya in a yes-or-no

referendum next month, Arab

diplomatic sources reported to-

The move was described as a

part of a compromise recistribu-

tion of power that was worked

out after a weeklong dispute

BELFAST, July 17 (UPI). - tacks on the military," Father

the interests of the suffering people, they had already suspended operations in the Lenadoon area.

An bour before, about 1,000 residents had returned briefly to their homes to gather their belongings and await buses to take them south to Newry and several

• U.S. probing Irish-American group on suspicion of gun-running. Page 5.

points across the border in the Irish Republic. A British spokesman said the

army had moved into the Lenadoon area only after four days of IRA attacks on security forces. The military operation was intended to stop this shooting and bas done so successfully," the spokesman said.

It was a relatively quiet day for Northern Ireland. British troops reported hitting five gunmen in firefights in Belfast and Londonderry. The army said sniper attacks wound-ed one soldier in Beliast and another in Strabane, on the Irish Republic border.

Revised army figures showed that at least 36 persons bave been killed since the IRA Provisional wing called off fix cease-fire eight days ago. These brought the overall death roll (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Monetary Accord by Europe'10' EEC, Four Others

Set 8-Point Plan

By Michael Stern

LONDON. July 17 (NYT).-The financial leaders of the six present and four future members of the European Common Market met here today and agreed on eight basic objectives for the reform of the world's monetary

Although the agreement is only a beginning of what is expected to be a long and difficult effort to evolve a less trouble-prone system of international economic relationships, it was hailed as "a major step forward" by Anthony Barber, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, who is serving as chairman of the 10-nation meet-

The eight-point accord brings a measure of unanimity to the Ten who often have differed sharply on monetary policy. It also brings them closer to the United States on at least one major point; the American view that nations running surpluses on their halance of payments, as well as those running deficits. should recognize an obligation to make adjustments for the common good of all.

The Ten agreed that any new monetary system should meet these requirements:

• The parities among currencies should be fixed at recognized levels, but those parities should be easily adjustable from time to time as required by conomic

 All currencies should be freely convertible into other cur-

There should be effective international regulation of the supply of liquidity (money) in the

 Necessary adjustments in their balance of payments should be freely made by participating countries. Means should be found to

reduce the destablizing effects of short-term capital flows, such as the flight from sterling that led Britain to float the pound on June 23. • The principle that both sur-

plus and deficit countries have equal rights and obligations should be established. • The interests of developing

countries should be taken into account by the developed countries. There is no conflict between

these principles and the Commou Market countries' objective of achieving an economic and monetary union among themselves.

World Trade Share The nations represented at

the meeting do 40 percent of the world's international trade and have a combined population of 255 million. They are the six original members of the European Economic Community—Ilaly, West Germany, the Netheriands. Luxembourg. Belgium and Prance—and the four who are scheduled to enter the market on Jan, I—Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

The statement made by Mr. Barber at the conclusion of today's three-bour meeting at Lancaster House, a former royal residence in the precincts of St. James's Palace, made no reference to the current difficulties of the pound and the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets. However, his decision to hold a news conference today rather than at the conclusion of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Commerce Chief Off to Moscow

Nixon Wants Trade Compact With Russia by End of Year

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July the size of the trade figures 17 (WP).—President Nixon said today that he wants a comprehensive trade agreement with the Soviet Union one of the objectives of the Moscow summit conference, negotiated by the end of

The President set the goal in a meeting here with Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, who left shortly afterward for Moscow and a two-week negotiating session with Soviet trade officials

the year.

Before leaving, Mr. Peterson told reporters that, although he expected tough hargaining ahead he believed that the President's goal could be met.

Mr. Peterson predicted that over the next for years there should be a "substantial expansion" of trade between the two countries measured "in hundreds

of millions of dollars." Later in the occade, he said.

"could move up substantially" as the two countries are expected to trade more extensively in raw materials and energy supplies, machinery and other products. Last year, the United States exported to the Soviet Union

goods worth only about \$150 mil-

lion and imported goods valued at only about \$60 million, Secretary Peterson noted. The new grain deal, providing for U.S. exports of \$750 million of wheat and feed grains over

the next three years, will in itself substantially increase U.S. exports to Russia. Mr. Peterson is U.S. chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Commercial Commission, which was established during the Moscow summit in

May to negotiate a trode agrecment and make long-range plans to improve commercial relations. He said he expected that a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

HANDSHAKE—The Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, left, congratulating new premier, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud after his cabinet was sworn in Sunday. In rear, center, was Maj. Abu Bakr Younes of the Libyan Revolutionary Council.

New Libyan Cabinet Weighs 'Green Revolution'

BEIRUT, July 17 (UPI) --Libya's new cabinet met today for the first time to plan the nation's "green revolution," the Middle East News Agency said.

The 18-man cabinet of mainly civilian technocrats was formed yesterday after what Arab newspapers described as a major conflict between Moamer Qadbafi, the nation's strongman, and other

army officers who helped him

The agency, in a dispatch from

scize power in 1969.

the Libyan capital, Tripoli, said the cabinet was formed to direct a \$3.75-billion three-year plan for agricultural and industrial devel-

Col. Qadhafi, in a speech last October, described the project as Libya's "green revolution." It will be designed to diversify the economy to prepare for the day the nation's oil wealth dries up. Political observers said the cabinet is expected to concentrate on domestic affairs, leaving

foreign and defense matters to Col. Qadhafi and the Revolutionary Command Council.

The reported behind-the-scenes crisis last week apparently revolved around Col. Qadhafi's demand that the new cabinet include primarily civilian techno-

There are only two officers in the cabinet.

To Run for President BEIRUT, July 17 (AP).-Col.

among the 12 young army officers who make up Libya's ruling

council. As head of the junta, Col. Qadhafi has been the de facto president of Libya,

Soviet Union Has 'Supernavy,' Chile Urges Threat to U.S., Expert Says UN Probe of

An authority on seapower suggests that the Soviet Union now posbosing serious threats to U.S. interests. He says the time is at hand for the United States to weigh the real meaning of Soviet seapower in terms of Moscow's world goals and determine what to do about it.

"A Soviet Navy rebuilt in the 1950s and again in the 1960s. probably with the purpose of fighting the United States and NATO, has provided the U.S.S.R. with a fleet in being that can be employed directly in support of political and economic goals without having to fire a shot." writes Norman Polmar, U.S. editor of Jane's Fighting Ships and a leading expert on naval capacities of the major powers.

Mr. Polmar's study is being published this week by the National Strategy Information Center, a nonprofit organization concerned with national defense.

"The Soviets apparently have learned that a ship built to sink another has much wider uses, while still retaining a potent combat capability," he says.

Israel Gives Japanese Life Term

(Continued from Page 1) ings, Okamoto allowed himself a quick, satisfied smile.

"We can say to him instead, although you don't deserve your life, you will have it as a gift," the defense attorney told the

Lacking any reasonable doubt about his complicity in the massacre—he was captured in the midst of the carnage—the drama of this trial has been the tension between Okamoto and the Israeli attorney appointed to defend him, whether he wished it or not,

Mr. Krltzman was ready with a final loophole today, after the verdict of guilt had been formally pronounced and before tha sentencing. The law prohibits a death sentence on anyone under the age of 18, Mr. Kritzman stated, and everyone had neglectcd to introduce into evidence the age of the accused.

At this, Okamoto's face darkened. When the president of the tribunal offered the prisoner tha opportunity of a final statement, the young Japanese blurted: "I am 24. I was born on 7 December 1947 in Kumamoto. I

repeat, I am 24." His lawyer jumped to his feet and asked the court to ignore the prisoner's statement. "If the accused wants the maximum penalty, he is likely to distort facts," Mr. Kritzman said. From all that had been said, there was no reason to doubt that Okamoto was the age he said he was, but . his lawyer felt he had found one last device to insure that his client would not be hanged

Okamoto was given life imvolving possessing and discharg-ing firearms and grenades, and 10 years imprisonment for the fourth count of "serving an unlawful organization," the PFLP.

Coalition Ally Of Allende Wins Chilean Election

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 17 (Reuteral.—President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity Coalition has retained its hold on a vacant parliamentary seat following a by-election but appears to have lost some ground in the contested

The final figures, released lato last night, gave the coalition's candidate 50.482 votes and a majority of Just over 9,000 votes. The result means that Communist dressmaker Amanda Altamirano, the current governor of Coquimbo Province in the north, will take over the seat in the lower house of congress for the province left vacant by the death of fellow Communist Cipriano Pontigo.

But the victory will not alfect the balance of power in congress, where the combined opposition, led by the powerful Caristian Democrats, hold a majority in

The by-election did appear to indicate, however, that Mr. Allende's coalition had lost some strength in Coquanbo, which could be an important pointer to the way Chilo will vote in elections in March to renew the entire 150-seat lower house and half the 50-seat Senate.

Soviet Navy, lacking sircraft carriers, could not hope for naval supremacy, but some say that the Russians, swiftly nearing parity with the United States, already may have become the dominant seapower, having deliberately chosen to bypass carriers and

submarines and land-based air-During the last five years, the Russians have put to sea more classes of submarines and surface warships, radars and missile systems than in the West, demonstrating that great momentum exists in Soviet research, development, design and production, Mr.

Polmar said.

concentrate on anti-ship missile

forces, including surface craft,

A roundup of nuclear-propelled, missile-armed submarines already has presented the U.S. military with some strategic defense problems relating to the possibility of nuclear conflict. But today's nuclear standoff, in some minds, poses a prospect of "limited" wars confined to more or less conventional weapons. For example, President Nixon has suggested that future adversaries might be tempted to use a threat of force short of what they would consider to be a risk of nuclear

Confrontation Level "On this level of confrontation," Mr. Polmar writes, "the Soviet ascendancy at sea and the simul-taneous U.S. decline could lead to situations where the U.S.S.R. and not the United States, would be in a postion to achieve its foreign policy goals with the use

The development of the Soviet Navy, a matter of a relatively few years of effort, is the more estonishing because Russia throughout its history never seemed to grasp the meaning of seapower. Only 25 years ago its seapower was negligible and even 10 years ago the Soviet Union could not, except for its submarines, be considered a serious contender for major naval power rank. Now, Mr. Polmar says, the Soviet Union is a great naval power and in several respects is superior to the United States.

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP).— It has been argued that the ITT Activity on seamower suggests Soviet Navy lacking aircraft car-

Accuses Company Of Plotting a Coup

GENEVA, July 17 (UPI).— Chile today accused the Inter-national Telephone and Telegraph Co. of having tried to overtbrow its government, It demanded a United Nations investigation into the political doings of such multinational cor-

The demand was made to the Economic and Social Council and was immediately supported by other developing countries, as well as the Soviet Union.

The United States and other Western countries expressed reservations, especially as to the risk of such an investigation becoming political instead of tech-Dical.

Hernan Santa Cruz, the Chilean delegate, said his country's proposal was "not an attempt to involve the world community r. a dispute between the IIT and the Chilean gov-"There is indisputable evidence

of plans by that corporation to create conditions which would unleash a coup d'état in Chile, constituting a shameful inter-ference in Chilean affairs and an attempt to topple the Chilean government," he said. Threat to World

The Chilean experience proves that the danger of the impact of such corporations is not a bi-lateral problem but a threat to the world. It is a threat as serious as the impairment of the

human environment." The Chilean proposal calls for group of experts appointed by the UN secretary-general to "study the role of multimational corporations and their impact on the development process in the developing countries and on relations between states."

The Soviet Union said such a

study "would be extremely useful to the developing world." Chang Tsien-hua, the Chinese delegate, said simply that his delegation supports the proposal.

EEC, Four Candidates Agree To 8-Point Monetary Plan

(Continued from Page I) the meeting tomorrow, as originally planned, was seen as an effort to calm speculative furor In the markets by presenting a picture of unanimity and progress on monetary reform.

The two-day meeting is taking place against a background of continuing difficulties in maintaining the currency parities set in the Smithsonian agreement of last December, which recog-nized the devaluation of the American dollar.

Last month, after Britain lost \$2.5 billion of its reserves in a vain effort to support the official parity of the pound during a wave of speculative selling, it de-cided to let the pound float in value. When the exchange markets closed tonight, the pound was being quoted at \$2,4445, more than 16 cents below the former official price of \$2.6057.

The dollar also has been under attack, and last week European central banks were forced to pour an estimated \$2.5 billion into the foreign exchange markets to buoy up the dollar and keep it from falling below its lowest permissible price under the Smithsonian accord.

Trading in the dollar was calmer today as many dealers waited to see what would emerge from the meeting in London.

Mr. Barber said the finance ministers and central bankers did not discuss current monetary troubles. However, members of the West German delegation said there was general agreement at the session to adhere to the decisions of Luxembourg. These were the reaffirmation of the EEC members on June 26, three days after Britain floated the pound, of their intention to maintain their recognized parities with the dollar and to keep fluctuations of their own currencies within a

narrow band of only 2 1/4 per-The significance of today's agreement is that it permits the 10 nations of the enlarged Common Market to go to the Sep-tember meeting of the International Monetary Fund with an agreed position on what direction monetary reform should lake. The IMF's new Group of 20, comprising both developed and un-developed countries, is to begin then its assigned task of work-

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nations agreed they needed when they met at the Smithsonian In-

The need for a reform was precipitated by huge deficits in the U.S. balance of payments, which led President Nixon' last August to end the convertibility of the dollar into gold and to demand an end to tarlif and other barriers to American goods in international markets.

Nixon Wants A Trade Pact

(Continued from Page 1) second meeting of the commission would be held in Washington in

As agreements are reached, he said, they will be announced.
"When we have resolved the most important issues, they will be

A maritime agreement is understood to be the first objective of the Moscow talks, for it would resolve a number of issues, such as ports of entry, affecting the grain agreement announced here

When asked if the United States would enter into a trade agreement while Russia is a major supplier of North Vietnam. Mr. Peterson replied that the President has set the goal of a trade agreement by year's end. His reply, in effect, indicated that the United States, like the Soviet Union, is not allowing the Vietnam issue to disrupt Soviet-American rapprochement.

Syria, Iraq Agree On Pipeline Use

Co. in Syria.

Official sources said that the two countries had asked experts to draw up a draft agreement for the pact.

The announcement followed formal talks by an Iraqi economic and technical delegation, which arrived here on Wednesday. company's assets on their ter-

ing out the new monetary system that the world's leading trading

stitution.

wrapped up in a comprehensive agreement," he explained.

Mr. Peterson said "substantial" progress has been made in obtain-ing sgreements from U.S. unions

DAMASCUS, July 17 (Reutera).

—Syria and Iraq yesterday reached agreement on a pact to control the flow of Iraqi crude oll to the Mediterranean through the nationalized pipelines of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum

Syria and Iraq nationalized the ritories on June 1.

The Icelandic Chess Federation grand master Alexander A. Kotov said Fischer "conducted a very strong game" and used "dan-gerous and interesting novelties is trying to work out a solution to the problem. Its contract with Chester Fox calls for filming, and he prepared in advance." not be a contract with any other

"is a very dangerous opponent."

Reporting on the result for

Moscow television, international

(Continued from Page 1)

priority. The chess match is the

first priority. If this is the only

way the match can go on, then

Thorarinsson said that there can-

film maker. The federation, Fox and the American delegation

should be able, Thorarinsson said,

to work out some kind of agree-ment satisfactory to all sides. The

Russian delegation has made no

At least, general happiness was expressed at the kind of chess

Fischer played yesterday. It was the consensus that this was one of his most brilliant creations.

Playing the black side of a Benoni

Counter Gambit, he seized tha initiative from Spassky early in

the game and posed problem after

All Spassky could do was hold

on, hoping for a slip. But Fischer's play was absolutely pre-

cise, and at adjournment Spassky

was in a completely lost position. Pischer took about five min-

utes for his sealed move. Profes-

sional and amateur analysts

worked on it all night-all except

Fischer. He and his second, tha

Rev. William Lombardy, it is re-

ported, analyzed the position for only 25 minutes and then went

off to the bowling alleys at tha

Air Force base. The Russians worked on the position all night.

Of course, only Fischer and Lombardy knew the scaled move.

Analysts decided that it had to

so it was. Any other move would have given Spassky some counter-

play, though not enough to whi.

The only reason Spassky came to the playoff was to see if

Fischer had indeed made the

most accurate move. Fischer had.

and Spassky, not wishing to go through the humiliation of a

series of forced moves leading to

an easy win for Fischer, tipped

Russian Comment

Soviet media tonight dourly re-

ported Fischer's third-game vic-

Murders in N.Y.

810 in 6 Months

At Record Rate-

NEW YORK, July 17 (NYT),-

More homicides were committed

liere in the first half of 1972 than in the first half of any other

year in the city's history, the

Chief Medical Examiner's Office reports. The homicide rate is

running 11.1 percent higher than

The examiner's staff has log-

ged 810 homicides that took place

between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1972, compared with 729 in the similar

in 1971.

interview.

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP).-The

problem for the champion.

objection to the camera.

must take it."

VICTORY SMILE—Bobby Fischer leaving the Exhibition Hall in Reykjavik yesterday

after learning that he had won the third game of the chess championship match.

His opponent, Boris Spassky, resigned from the game and left before Fischer arrived.

But lest Russian fans get down in the mouth about Fischer's first victory over the Soviet cham-pion, Kotov said, "It is neces-sary to say that in the remaining 21 games there will be victories and defeats for both of them. But we completely believe in and hope for the victory of Boris Spassky, an excellent strategist and good tactician,"

The 3d Game

REYKJAVIK, July 17 (AP). Here are the moves in the third game of the world chess championship between title-holder Boris Spassky, of the Soviet Union, and Bobby Fischer, of the United States:

SPASSKY FISCHER (White) (Black) 1. P-Q4 2. P-QB4 3. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 P-K3 P-B4 4. P-Q5 5. PxP P-Q3 P-KKt3 6. Kt-B3 7. Kt-Q2 QKt-Q2 Elapsed time : Spassky 5 minutes, Pischer 15 minutes.

8. P-K4 9. B-K2 10. 0-0 R-K1 11. Q-B2 Kt-R4 Elapsed time: Spansky 55 minutes, 12. BxKt

14. Kt-K3 Elapsed time: Spassky 44 mi Fischer 35 minutes 15. B-Q2 Kt-Kt5 16. KtxKt PxKt 17. B-B4 Q-B3 18. P-KKt3 B-Q3

Elapsed time: Spansky 63 m ischer 07 minutes. 19. P-QR4 P-Kt2 20. KR-K1 P-QR3 21. R-K2 P-Kt4 22. R(R1)-K1 Q-Kt3 23. P-Kt3 R-K2 Elapsed time: Spassky 83 minutes

24. Q-Q3 25. PxP R-KtI PxP26. P-Kt4 P-B5 27. Q-Q2 28. R-K3 OR-KI K-R2 K-KtI 29. KR-K2 30. R-K3 BxKt 32. QxB RxPP 33. RxR RXR Elapsed 1lme: white 128 minutes 34. RxR.

36. B-B1 Q-K18 . B-B4 37. K-B1 Q-K5(Ch) Q-B7(Ch) Q-Kt6 39. Q-K3

B-Q61Ch)

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He said the measure would

continue until further notice and

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There were 443 shootings in the Spassky then resigned. Elapsed time White 171 minutes Black 140 minutes. period this year, he said, compared with 367 in 1971. But the number of stranglings fell this year-to 16, compared with 19 in Italy Limits Air Mail

Commenting on the report, Mayor John V. Lindsay said, "We should not have to endure any To Israel: 60 Grams ROME, July 17 (Reuters).-Italy has balted indefinitely the more shocking statistics on gunshot deaths. dispatch to Israel of airmail let-"The figures are further tragic ters and packages weighing more than 60 grams (slightly more

proof, if any is needed, that our nation must have tough national handgun-control laws passed immediately," he said.

added that all mail weighing more than 60 grams would be SAFE - QUALITY - PLACEMENTS sent by surface. Abova everage yields, up to 10 % even in SFr. .

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said here today.

Spassky Concedes 3d Game, U.K. Offers Leads Fischer by Only 2 to 1 A Pullback tory over Spassky, and one ex-pert said it shows the American

since sectarian violence erupted in the province three years ago to

A bombing campaign, which the IRA has said aims at wrecking Londonderry's economy, continued today. Bombs blasted a fertilizer factory in the IRA-controlled Bogside district, a "no-go" zone for security forces, and a downtown wholesale grocery store.
In both cases, the bombers gave warning and there were no casu-

Later, two men and a girl walked into the Society Restaurant in the center of the city and held employees at gunpoint while they planted a bomb. It exploded 15 minutes later, wrecking the restaurant. As security forces and bystanders gathered after the explosion, gunmen opened fire, scattering the crowd, About 40 shots were fired, and one man

was reported injured. Three women brandishing revolvers held up the Allied Irish Bank in downtown Belfast today, one of several bank robberies in Northern Ireland. Five gunmen raided the Belfast Savings Bank in Crumlin Road, three robbed the post office in the Catholic Falls Road, and three escaped with £1,000 from the National Bank at Bellagay in County

funerals-and an anti-bomb experiment in traffic control which eased tension in the city center. The burials included militarystyle funerals for three IRA men shot in the weekend's gun battles. Fifteen miles away at the dreds of police and military marched behind the coffin of Henry Russell, a member of the Uister Defense Regiment, who was tortured and mutilated be-

fore being shot by a supposed IRA assassination squad.
The Belfast experiment turned most downtown shopping streets into pedestrian precincts with all but essential vehicles banned. People strolled in bright sunlight, clearly relaxed by the absence of traffic and the reduced threat of

Bao-Dai Breaks Silence to Urge Vietnam Peace

PARIS, July 17 (AP).-Former Vietnamese Emperor Bao-Dai has broken a long silence to appeal to both North and South Vietnam to work for peace, warning that "the fatherland is heading for its downfall."

Emperor Bao-Dai's aides said in a communique that the appeal was addressed last week to all Vietnamese through South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang. The appeal said: "The hour has come to end this fratricidal

war to permit our people to heal their wounds and suffering and to finally find peace in concord..." Emperor Bac-Dai's appeal took

no sides in the war, but an attached communique from his political office" said the "military situation remains worrying, but it is stabilizing in favor of the South." It added, however. that the economic situation is "alarming."

The emperor has been in exile in France for much of the time since he was deposed in 1955. He has rarely made any public state-

10 Hostages Freed RICEMOND, Va., July 17 (AP).

-An armed man surrendered to police and FBI agents today after holding 10 persons hostage and demanding \$500,000 in ransom from the Bank of Chesterfield. The FBI identified the gunman as Everette Warner Wallace jr.,

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Saigon Paratroops Fighting

Toward Citadel of Quang Tri

Vietnamese paratroopers today fought from house to house in the ruins of Quang Tri City to within reach of the inner Citadel, field reports, said.

But a report from inside Quang Tri said it appeared unlikely the 1,000 embattled airborne soldierswould storm the stone walls of the Citadel.

'They [the Communists] are going to take a lot more softening up," an officer said.

The paratroopers trying to wrest the city from the North Vietnamese were said to be sup-ported by "constant" artillery fire, but no U.S. warplanes have been allowed to bomb inside Quang Tri since late last week for fear of hitting civilians.

Outside Quang Tri, there was no such restriction, and the U.S. command said 20 waves of B-52 bombers, 190 jet fighters and 10 U.S. Navy ships bombarded the Quang Tri area in the heaviest raids in almost three weeks. Many of the warplanes, includ-

ing seven formations of B-52 Stratoforts, struck as far from Quang Tri City as 25 miles to tha west. Military sources said tho raids were aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements on the march toward the province capital.

UPI correspondent Donald A Davis, the first correspondent to enter Quang Tri City proper since the Communists captured it on May 1, said the scene there

Every building in Quang Tri has suffered damage, if it has not been totally destroyed," he

The North Vietnamese sunners were matching the South Vietnamese almost round for round in the artillery duel, Mr. Davis No official casualty report was

available, but Mr. Davis said he saw 15 dead paratroopers being carried out of the city on a wooden cart. Official spokesmen refused to talk about the fighting inside Quang Tri on the ground of security. They said they did not

want to divulge South Vietnamese Outside the city proper, fight-ing yesterday left 194 Communists and 29 South Vietnamese troops dead and 84 South Vietnames marines wounded, the command

366 More GIs Leave

SAIGON, July 18 (AP).—American troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 300 last week to 47,200,

In Belfast, this was a day of Kraft Reports From Hanoi

(Continued from Page 1) by American bombing, I was Hanoi to see towns that had been obliterated and dikes that

had been damaged. An interview with two captur-ed American pilots, both of them vocal in condemnation of the war, was arranged. So was a press conference at which Vietnamesa doctors described damage dons to hospitals by Amer-

ican bombing.

When it came to learning about other features of life in North Vietnam, difficulties presented themselves, I had only three conversations that were not supervised—one with an official of tha Foreign Ministry who has asked not to be identified. .

I met two truly important polit-ical figures—Le Duc Tho, a member of the polithuro and chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Nguyen Duy Trinh, another politburo member who is also deputy premier. But when it came to meeting other leaders, and to the inter-relationships between them which comprises the essence of Vietnamese politics, I

"Our regime was born from a secret resistance movement and we still observe the rule of the three nothings—'hear nothing, see nothing, know nothing.'

There was one totally unrehearsed opportunity for conversation with an ordinary North Vietcathedral in Hanoi. I said a few words in French to a woman who had that indefinable look some women have of being wellbred. She obviously understood. I thought a conversation was about to begin. But my inter-preter came up; there was a burst of talk in Vietnamese; he told me she was busy and had to go. I do not conclude from this that North Vietnam is a state seething with discontent and dissent, any more than I suppose the North Vietnamese Army to be comparable to the Arab Fedayeen. On the contrary, the capacity to cut off contacts so thoroughly gives me the opposite impression. As the actress Jane Fonds, who has also been visiting Hanoi, said in a characteristic burst of unrestrained enthusiasm: "I have never seen so many unalignated people. My impression is that the North Vietnamese regime is one of the most Communist of Communist

regimes anywhers in the worldtough, resolute, disciplined, or-ganized to the rice roots and with missionary belief in revolutionary purpose that absorbs all in-ternal dissension. The character of Communism in North Vietnam, which I shall describe in the next column, is one of the reasons it has been so hard for the United States to heat the men from Hanoi or to make peace with

SAIGON, July 17 (UPD .- South the U.S. command reported today It was the smallest cut in sever. weeks. The U.S. command's cur. rent schedule calls for a reduc tion to 39,000 men by Sept. 1.

Not included in the report ar about 100,000 U.S. Navy and As Porce personnel supporting th Indochina war effort from base in Guam and Thailand and shir off the Vietnamese coast.

No POWs Freed

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP. A State Department spokesma said today that the reporter release of 700 South Vietnames prisoners of war by Communis forces is a "fraud."

Press officer John King declared that "to our knowledge none of the prisoners have been releases to return to their families or to their military units in the South. The Viet Cong Liberation Radio

had reported that 700 South Viet namese soldiers who had beel captured in the fighting aroun An Loc over the last three mooth were being released. It added the 300 prisoners were volunteering t fight with the Communists. The VC radio news broadcas said that the remaining 400 ha

been ordered set free. Laos Peace Move

PARIS, July 17 (UPI) — A emissary of the Pathet Lac left ist insurgent movement has lef Hanoi for Vientiane, the Lactian capital, to discuss the possibility of a cease-fire, the North Viet namese news agency said today The agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said the emissary wa Tiao Souk Vangsak, a special rep resentative of Prince Soupha pouvong, Pathet Lao leader. Mr. Vangsak left Hanoi yes terday for the Laotian admin istrative capital, seat of the gov

ernment of neutralist leads

Prince Souvanna Phouma, ti

Kennedy Says U.S. Neglects War Victims

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, July 17 (WP) -Charging shocking noglect of Vietnam war victims by the Nixon administration, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., today planned to offer two amendments to the foreign aid bill in hopes of relieving the suffering.
One amendment proposes \$75
million to help feed and treat the estimated one million South Vietnamese who have become

refugees since the stepped up fighting began with Hanoi's invasion on March 30. The other measure would provide aid on a long-term basis twice taken to points distant from . through the United Nations, with the United States promising to contribute to a fund that would go to war victims in South Viet-

nam. North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The Agency for International Development, Sen. Kennedy said. estimates that "more than" \$60 million will be needed to meet the immediate needs of war refugees and \$10 million more to repair clinics and other health

centers in South Vietnam. "I am shocked," Sen. Kennedy said in a statement released yesn terday, "that the intera Borde Vietnam War Victims Cc al Borde, Vietnam War Victims Cc aajor em created by the administrateground early May, continues to hio, Caliin its weekly reports is for this significant problems existatives are new war victims in Scov. George Sen. Kennedy, chair bring cam

Senate Refugee sub-said. "The tragedy of is greater today truff the time since the war Committees.

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bill is pending before the Sener.

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aid Zoo K, July 17 (AP) Land Zoo at the Broadwalk is closed. aports that someone imals. Missing are Ilama, one tortoise, e white bull and a ckens, according to

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fighter.
Sen McGovern's press secretary, Richard Dougherty, demed the charge, Mr. Dougherty in Rapid City, S.D., where Sen Marked City, S.D., S.D A spokesman for Sen.

A spokesman for Sent ton said the Missouri his staff don't ready like the the staff like the

"St. Louis is known as Phantomtown. U.S.A. and it will be known as Eagletown, U.S.A." Sen. Lahd minsed. The F-15, dubbed the Eagle by the Air Force at its rollout just month, is intended its replace the F-4 Phantom, which is also built by Mc-Donnell-Donnells in St. Louis. Dormell-Douglas in St. Louis. The first flight of the F-15 is scheduled to be made shortly. The plane will be thoroughly tested before the full scale pro-

duction order is issued. The first of the production planes is not scheduled to be delivered until November, 1974 The Pentagon has two major

fighter plane programs, the F-15 and the Navy's F-14. The Navy plane has run into considerable criticism and there have been a number of proposals

to cancel the program.

In his defense proposal Sen. McGovern has gone somewhat beyond other critics of defense spending and proposed killing both the F-14 and R-15 programs and pushing work on a new lightweight fighter plane Such a program is already under way in the Defense Department. But it is not thought of now as a substitute for the F-14 or F-15.

In his press conference, Mr. Land also covered the following . He sees no urgency for the South Vietnamese to clear the enemy out of the fartified Citadel in the center of Owner Tri City Instead, he thinks they should put more of their effort into attacking the large numbers of

enemy forces to the north and

west of Queng Tri and to the The thirted States has on dential noming occasion, attabled military targets gleton could run ham. But U.S. pilots, Mr. Laird said, have carefully avoided the six or seven key water control points in the area to the northwest of Hand. He insisted that U.S. policy does not include, deliberate attacks on dikes or dans

anywhere in the country. · President Nibon will make another troop withdrawal announcement in mid-August. The American troop level in Vietnam, Mr. Leird said, will drop below, 39,000, as scheduled, by the end of next month.

• If the President's peace proposals are accepted by the North . Vietnamese, the United States could get all of its troops out in less than four months. This moved the Nixon position close to the timetable of Sen. McGovern, who has said he would get all American forces out of the war within 90 days of an agreement.

• The Nixon administration has on several occasions discussed with the Communist representatives in Paris the possibility of the return of American prisoners in response to an American troop withdrawal. But that proposal has been rejected, Mr. Laird said and he sees no rea-son to believe Sen. McGovern would have better luck in obtaining the release of the prisoners through such a move.

He did not mention Sen. Mc-Govern's willingness to withdraw U.S. support for the present South Vietnamese government.

• The American respunse to the enemy offensive will add about \$2 billion to the \$4 billion budgeted for war costs in fiscal 1973. Mr. Leird apparently is assuming a decrease in the level of activity, since he had earlier projected a higher spending fig-ure if the intense fighting con-

. As a result of his talks last week with French Defense Minister Michel Dehré, Mr. Laird says he is hopeful there will be progress over the next year on restoring supply lines across goats, six Shetland Prance and in settling the llama, one tortoise, amount owed by France because c white bull and a of relocation of American forces when they were forced to leave France in 1967.





United Press International MAN FROM MISSOURI Sen, Thomas Eagleton, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, during Washington, B.C., TV interview Sunday. He said that he hopes to heal the breach between the party ticket and organized labor.

Navy Finds 43 Major Flaws In Test Model of F-14 Fighter

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP).

The Wavy found 43 major flaws in test models of its new F-14 fighter plane during a preliminary evaluation late last year according to congressional testi-

Daley Backs Party Ticket (Continued from Page 1)

the successful challenge. However, he indicated that a compromise between the regular Democratic organization and the reformers might be difficult. He said at one point that there is a possibility for compromise between the two factions during the campaign, "if they fthe reformers] support the entire Democratic ticket. But they're

lukewarm Democrats." This was the mayor's first disdelegation to the convention or the McGovern nomination; He appeared mannounced at

his City Hall office, told reporters be would "see you later" and set up the press conference.

McGovern Home

RAPID CITY, SD., July 17 (AP),—Several hundred cheering supporters and a band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" welcomed the Democratic presi-dential nominee back to his home

Sen. McGovern flew into Replit City Regional Airport from Washington, on the way to two weeks of rest, staff reorganization and against President Nixon.

Meany Rolds Out

WASHINGTON, July 17 CReuters).—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO comederation of trade unions and an implacable for of Sen. McGovern, will confer with his 35-member executive board Wednesday in an effort to block any move to

endorse his candidacy.

Mr. Meany, concerned over Sen.

McGovern's alleged neglect of the labor movement, is urging other AFI-OIO leaders not to extend their traditional support to the Democratic presidential candidate this year.

But Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who has been given the prime responsibility for persuading the AFL-CIC to support Sen. McGovern, said yesterday he was confident he could convince Mr. Meany that Sen. McGovern's election was in labor's best in-

Rebel Prisoners Free Hostages at Maryland Prison

BALTIMORE, July 17 (AP) .-Rebellious inmates at the Mary-land State Penitentiary released all hostages they were holding and refurned to their cells today after meeting with Gov. Marvin Mandel and Rep. Parren J. Mit-

chell, a black. Gov. Mandel immediately went to a guards' recreation room to meet with about 100 guards who walked off their jobs to protest efforts to negotiate an end to the

"We made no commitments to the inmates but we said there would be no physical or mental reprisals," Gov. Mandel told

The incident occurred two days after a riot caused \$1.5 million in damage at Maryland's House of Corrections at Jessup. 20 miles from Baltimore. Gov. Mandel and Rep. Mitchell negotiated there,

At the state penitentiary, at least five guards had been taken as hostages and four other employees were injured.

Discontent at Attica

ATTICA, N.Y., July 17 (UPI). -Nearly three quarters of the Attica correctional facility's 1,200 inmates refused to leave their cells today in the first major display of discontent at the prison since last fall's bloody rebellion that claimed 43 lives. Late in the day, a spokesman for the correctional service department said a nurse—whose dismissal had led to the dis-

content-had been rehired.

related to safety.

... The Navy told a House Appropristions subcommittee that "corrective action is under way" and that a majority of the repaired sircraft would be ready for testing this summer.

This testimony, which also reported 75 minor problems with the F-14, came during closeddoor budget hearings in April. An F-14 crashed into Chesa-

peake Bay June 30. killing its civilian test pilot. Navy sources said divers still are recovering pieces of the plane and that the cause of the crash has not yet been determined. House subcommittee testimony

by senior admirals indicated that deficiencies involved engines stalling, difficulty in recovering from spins and flight range, among other items. In addition, the congressmen told that 10 deficiencies

were found in the system con-

trolling the Phoenix missile, the F-14's principle weapon. The F-14 is designed to serve the Navy in fleet air defense and air superiority missions in the late 1970s and the 1980s. This plane, and the Air Force's new

F-15, are billed by defense leaders as the only U.S. fighters that will be capable of dueling against the latest Soviet planes. Vice-Admiral Maurice Weisner, then deputy chief of naval operations for air warfare, testified that the F-14 should be able to launch up to six missles at en-

emy planes in rapid-fire order. said n Phoenix missile has scored a direct hit on the target at a range of 76 miles. the P-14 is indispensable for the Navy in future years, the project has come under intense fire from

congressional critics because of its escalating costs. The Pentagon lists the price of an F-14 at \$16.8 million, up from \$11.5 million last year.

FBI Enrolls First 2 Women

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP).-Two women, one a former nun, took their oaths of office today to become the FBI's first women agents. They are Miss Susan Lynn Roley, 25, of Long Beach,

Calif. a former Marine Corps officer, and Miss Joanne E. Pierce, 31, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. member of the Sisters of Mercy from 1959 to 1970. They became eligible to apply for the positions after

L. Patrick Gray 3d, the action director, announced May 12 a change in the agency's menonly policy. The late J. Edgar Hoover, whom Mr. Gray succeeded, had

opposed hiring women to conduct criminal investigations on the grounds that the work was too dangerous.

McCormack Aide Leaves Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa., July 17 (AP),-Martin Swelg, an aide to former House Speaker John McCormack, was freed from federal prison today after serving a year for perjury in connection with influence peddling. Sweig, 50, was an aide to the Massachusetts Democrat for 24 years before he was fired in 1969 following charges of alleged use of the speaker's office to help friends and clients.

Sweig had been accused of conspiring with lobbyist Nathan Voloshen, who has since died. Voloshen pleaded guilty and was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined \$10,000.

Priest Jailed in Spain

MADRID; July 17 (UPI),-Spain's Public Order Court has condemned the Rev. Francisco Garcia Salve to two years in jail for assaulting and wounding a policeman, Spain's official news agency, Cifra, said today. The prosecution said that Father Salve was surprised while he was painting a slogan on the wall of a subway station.

Reagan Says McGovern Is Isolationist

Asserts Europeans Upset by His Views

LONDON, July 17 (AP) .-California's Gov. Ronald Reagan said today that he has found "great concern" in Western Europe that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is isolationist

In every country he visited Gov. Reagan told a news con-ference, "they didn't ask me if McGovern is isolationist, they were well aware of it. There is great concern. It is worrying

Gov. Reagan is nearing the end of a seven-nation swing through Western Europe as a special emissary of President Nixon, largely to reassure Euro-pean leaders of continued U.S. support of the North Atlantic Alliance and of its interest in broadening the Common Market. Gov. Reagan told reporters the United States has "no intention of reducing its forces" in West-

ern Europe. Such a reduction would take place, he said, "only when the Western Nations of Europe were sure there was no longer a need for U.S. forces."

"I don't think we are going to see that for a long time," he

Gov. Reagan criticized actress Jane Fonds for her trip to North Vietnam and took an oblique slap at Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., for his public statement on the Northern Ireland situation.

Concerning Miss Fonds, he said, "I think the young lady is very ill advised. To lend comfort and aid to an enemy who is killing our men is very irresponsible and, as a matter of fact, is lacking in morality."

The apparent gibe at Sen. Kennedy came when Gov. Reagan was asked by newsmen if he discussed Northern Ireland with British Prime Minister Edward Heath when they met earlier to-

Gov. Reagan replied that he did not discuss Ulster "from the standpoint of U.S. participation" in the Northern Ireland situa-

The United States is not interested in injecting itself into this controversy, some senators notwithstanding." Gov. Reagan said. "I think it [Northern Ireland] is a great tragedy.
I think that some [U.S. senators] have gone a little far afield in talking about it." No Interest in U.S. Post

Asked by newsmen if he is in line for a job in the Nixon administration, Gov. Reagan, 87 said the matter has never been "I have two and a half years

to go as governor of California, he said "and, the Lord willing that is exactly what I intend to At another point, Gov. Reagan

said. "I have no interest in a post in Washington." The Republican governor leaves tomorrow for Dublin for a threeday visit before returning to the United States to report to Presi-

dent Nixon on his European tour

Gov. Reagan said that in his meeting with Irish leaders "I am not going to talk about Ulster." Instead, he said, he will ex-press the U.S. desire for improving trade relations with Ireland and repeat assurances concerning NATO and the Common Market Gov. Reagan had lunch today with Mr. Heath and, afterward conferred with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home

Eagleton Pledges Self-Rule for Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP).

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, promised Saturday that if he and Sen- George McGovern are sent to the White House, the District of Columbia will have self-government within four years. Sen. Eagleton's pledge on the "home-rule" controversy was one of his first commitments for the Democratic team on his own. although Sen. McGovern also has said that he favors self-government for the national's capital "If you elect the McGovern ticket." Sen. Esgleton told a cheering airport crowd, "I promise that the District of Columbia will have home rule within that

term of office. The Missouri senator was returning home after his nomination as vice-presidential candidate. During a stopover in St. Louis, he said that he expects the presidential cam-paign to be a clean one, but blasted Vice - President Spiro Agnew as negative and divisive.

2,000 in Street Fight

BOSTON, July 17 (AP) .- Police said that 2,000 persons were involved in a stone-throwing street battle that broke out last night after a Spanish-speaking festival here. Nineteen persons were reported injured and at least 36 persons were arrested. Two of the injured persons were in criti-



Michigan Bid to Block Busing Is Supported by Justice Dept.

The Justice Department acted today to support the State of Michigan's bid to block implementation of a major school busing program for the Detroit

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said that a friendof-the-court brief was filed in the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati requesting a stay of a U.S. District Court order, The brief asked for the stay so the Court of Appeals could "hear and

Pravda Attack On McGovern

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP) .-Prayda Saturday attacked the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern. D. S.D. for not "concretizing" his proposals for reducng U.S. military expenditures. "Although he puts priority on America's preent domestic needs," the paper added, McGovern nevertheless declares that the United States should be 'strong militarily' and refrains from concretizing his proposals to reduce U.S. military expenditures and cut back American armed

forces abroad." The Communist party newspaper omitted any reference to Sen. McGovern's proposals for cutting the U.S. military force in Europe by half. The paper also attacked Sen-McGovern for declaring that he would continue to aid

Israel. Summing up the Democratic platform, Pravda said, "The party's domestic political program is also inconsistent. It does not go beyond some partial bourgeois reforms."

N.Y.Gesture to Foreigners

NEW YORK, July 17 (Reuters). Signs in four languages— French, Spanish, German and Japanese—are to be placed in New York's Central Park to help

WASHINGTON, July 17 (UPI). determine questions relating to the [case's] constitutional merits." The appeal was filed by Michigan Gov. William G. Millikin and state Attorney General Frank J Kelley for a stay or suspension

of forced busing orders by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth. A hearing on the appeal was scheduled by the appellate court later today. The Justice Department said

that, because of the unprece-dented scope of Judge Roth's order, an appellate review should be held "prior to requiring the defendants to spend a great deal of money and take other irreversfble steps looking to implementa-tion [of a desegregation plan]."

Order to Consolidate Judge Roth's order would require Detroit to consolidate into one attendance area 53 separate school districts and about 780,000 students. The judge told the Detroit School Board to buy 295 school buses to begin a vast school busing program this fall.

The Justice Department acknowledged that the U.S. Su-preme Court held that "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual systems at once to operate . . . only unitary schools," But it argued that the ruling was concerned with eliminating dual schools under state segregation laws.

The issues on appeal the Justice Department said, are whether the Detroit School Board has discriminated against black students, and whether it is proper to include suburban school systems in a desegregation plan without making specific findings of desegregation.

The District Court, the department said, imposed a remedy against school districts without proving any law violation. It said that Congress, in the 1973 Higher Education Act, strongly suggested that a stay of proceedings, to allow time for appeal, would be in the public interest.

The department's brief said that without a stay while the Circuit Court decides the state's appeal, school authorities would continue to be required to take actions necessitating heavy outputs of resources and expenditures including the purchase of new buses, the special training of faculty and staff and the hiring of additional counselors."

IJ.S. Politicos Now Figure in Chess Game

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP) .-President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern are the kings, Henry A. Kissinger and Eugene J. McCarthy the queens and Hubert H. Humphrey wears bishop's robes in the newest gimmick of the political year-Chess "72.

Chicago merchants carrying the new game say it has been selling well. Marc Howard. of Detroit, said the idea came to him as he slent last November. It was a \$25,000 risk when the game went on the market in May, but it has paid off in brisk sales.

The political lineup bebind the Nixon and McGovern kings includes Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on McGovern's side and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell on President

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New and Old in Istanbul

At a time when Ulster seems determined to revive the hatred of the Thirty Years War, the Holy Synod of the Eastern Orthodox Church was recalling memories of a far older time. There were the shadows of the grandeur and miseries of anciet Byzantium, complicated by modern nationalisms, yet brightened by the hope that stubborn feuds which have divided Christianty more than a millennium might at last give way to new concepts of unity in faith.

Archbishop Athenagoras, patriarch of Constantinople and first among his equals in the Orthodox hierarchy, whose death was the occasion for the meeting of the synod, was a world figure of importance; farsighted, venturesome beyond the majority of his fellow leaders in the Orthodox churches, seeking a renewal of ties between Constantinople and Rome. He was, in fact, a kind of John XXIII of Orthodoxy. Naturally, the choice of his successor was a matter of great moment, not only for his own church but for Christendom in general.

But the synod was not wholly free in its choice. The fact that the patriarchal seat is in Istanbul, the largest city of the predominantly Moslem, if avowedly secular, republic of Turkey, has been a constant problem for the Eastern Orthodox. Despite treaty guarantees, the Turkish government frequently interferes with the operations of the patriarchate-not, probably, in any recrudescence of a militant Islam, but on the very mundane ground that the Eastern Orthodox are too closely involved in Greek politics. And Greece has been Turkey's most

active rival since World War I ended in a Turco-Greek war.

That there is truth in the Turkish contention cannot be denied—an Orthodox churchman presides over Cyprus, for example. Nevertheless, there is something deeply repugnant in the thought of a government in Ankara exercising a veto over the selection of the head of a major religious body with communicants all over the world. The new patriarch—Demetrius of Imbros and Tenedos may well be a good man; he seems to be in the tradition of Athenagoras, and he has the endorsement of Metropolitan Meliton, dean of the synod, and one of the Orthodox leaders allegedly vetoed by the Turks. But he will act under the handicap of this intervention-completely irrelevant on religious grounds.

Americans have a special interest in this conflict between church and state in Istanbul Not only is it contrary to the whole concept of religious liberty in this country: Archbishop Iakavos, primate of North and Sooth America, with some two million Orthodox acknowledging his office, was not only denied admission to Istanbul for the funeral of Athenagoras, hut was among those reportedly vetoed in advance by the Turkish government. That Iakavos is one of the most forceful and influential elaments in the new Orthodoxy may be of importance chiefly to those particularly interested in that creed and its future. That his wide see was denied consideration by an ally of the United States is a subject of national concern.

Halting French A-Tests

The mounting world concern over ecological issues aroused by the Stockholm conference has led to increased protest over France's series of atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific, the sixth round sirice 1966. By releasing almost no information this year beyond the unavoidable warnings to shipping, Paris has indirectly acknowledged the political sensitivity of the issue both at home and abroad.

In France, the opposition parties and, especially, the new Communist-Socialist "popular front," want to halt the noclear weapons program. Elsewhere, the annual protests of Pacific nations have been reinforced by the strong condemnation of further testing adopted at Stockholm. Secretary of State Rogers has joined the foreign ministers of Australia and New Zealand in an ANZUS Council statement denouncing atmospheric nuclear tests. Previously, the Nixon administration had avoided such criticism in an effort to improve French-American relations in the post-De Gaulle period

Even though Paris officials point out that over the years France has conducted far fewer tests than the United States or the Soviet Union, it is an anachronism that atmospheric testing continues nine years after the Soviet-American-British test-ban treaty. Equally unfortunate is France's continged refusal, despite the death of Gen. de Gaulle, to participate in any disarmament

negotiations—which might well involve criticism of French testing.

The time clearly has come, in the interest of a more stable world, for Washington to take a new initiative to relieve France of its annual embarrassment and bring it back into the world's disarmament forums, starting with French signature of the test-ban treaty. President Kennedy in 1963 offered a formula that might well be revived in amended form now.

The Kennedy offer called for the United States to conduct tests underground for France, as it has for Britain, if France would sign the test-ban treaty and halt tests in the atmosphere. That offer was linked to a general proposal of nuclear cooperation, similar to that given Britain, if France would resume cooperation with NATO. President de Gaulle rejected the proposal, but probably more oot of dislike for the NATO condition than hecause of opposition to the test-ban treaty.

matters. Britain has found it feasible to halt testing entirely without weakening its deterrent. An American effort to negotiate a similar agreement with France-with less emphasis on NATO integration and more on a French return to disarmament talkswould be of benefit to the United States, to France and to the entire world.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Democratic Convention

The victory of McGovern, the pullouts of Humphrey and Muskie, the stinging defeat of Richard Daley, these dramatic developments mark a decisive turn in the history of the Democratic party. While George Wallace is not a man to bow before the victory of radical McGovern, the defeat of the stop-McGovern coalition is very likely to leave a large fraction of the Democratic electorate no other choice than to vote for the Republican candidate. This is good news for President Nixon. This is at least what most of the American political observers believe, but they are not necessarily always right. McGovern has already baffled them. -From Le Figaro (Paris).

* * * The fact that a man manages to make a political career by defying the military. financial, labor lobbies, establishment party politicians and, sustained by the immense hope of the younger generation, reaches the top of that party and becomes its standardhearer in the presidential election, is a success doubtiess to be put to the credit of the United States of America. People readily poke fun at American election methods, but they permit democracy to be moved by the people's breath if that breath is powerful enough. It is to the honor of the U.S.A. that outsider McGovern becomes the official challenger of Nixon. He propounds an ardent program, highly controversial; no political half-measures nor reassuring subterfuges

but a determination that has not been reaffirmed since John Kennedy's assassination to make America something different, fairer, giving everyone better chances of creating a genuine new society. The fact that the men of the past did not cling to their posttions and left open a regal way for McGovern also evidences their understanding of democracy.

-From Combat (Paris). McGovern and Pragmatism

Candidate McGovern thus far seems insufficiently aware that both of the major American political parties are in fact coalitions of divergent forces. He has fallen out, partly or completely, with some powerful potential partners in the Democratic ranks. He steamrollered the convention with the aid of college youth and would-be proletarian lead-. ers. But it will take more than that to win the national elections.

For McGovern and his party, much will depend on whether he will be ruled by the pragmatic side of his own nature and whether a narrow circle of zealots will permit him to make compromises. A first-class opportunity to heal some rifts may already have been missed. McGovern's choice for the vice-presidency is little known and seems more like his Doppelgaenger than like a balancing counterpoise to a presidential candidate who came out of a split party convention and now presents a challenga to the nation.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 18, 1897

SEATTLE,—The steamship Portland arrived here today from St. Michael, Alaska, bringing millions of dollars in gold dust and nuggets, most of which was taken out of the ground during the last three months. Prospectors say that the yield of gold dust and nuggets from the Alaskan goldfields during the year is approximately \$5,000,000, and declare that the gold mines of California are poverty hollows compared with the Klondike camp.

Fifty Years Ago

July 18, 1922

NEW YORK .- Two persons to one throughout the country are opposed to the Volstead Act. This is the preliminary result of a poll being taken among 10,000,000 American citizens by the "Literary Digest" in an attempt to place before the people as a whole before the fall elections, the consensus of opinion of the country on the questions of prohibition and the soldier bonus. The poll was started this year with ballots going both to men and



In the Real World

By Anthony Lewis

have about them the smell of

the lamp-an artificiality that

weakens their conviction. He has

had little to say about a new

role for the United States in a world divided less between

ideologies than between rich and

Democrat, a man who will cer-

tainly support . McGovern, said

he said-promises of more things

to different groups instead of talk about what Americans will

have to contribute to help make

Chess, New and Old

The continuing personal behav-for of Bobby Fischer coupled with

the impish remark of the Texan

at the match that all chess bugs

are crazy tempte me to recite a

true story which might be cited

in evidence that chess "genius" is

not necessarily indicative of all-

In my bome town, Alameda.

California, in 1933 the city chess championship (the population

was then e respectable 35,000)

was played in Franklin Park be-tween the finalists Benjimin Bean, blind deaf and dumb from

birth who had to play with spe-cially marked pieces and was

Alameda's answer to Helen Keller

and Irwin "Buddy" Flatow, a 14-

year-old microcephalic imbecile

beyond the eighth grade.

The finalists had ruthlessly

swept aside 110 entrants includ-

ing this writer who was routed by Buddy in 12 moves. Buddy

Flatow, dribbling saliva the

while, defeated Mr. Bean and was

crowned city champion. He was

denied admittance to high school

and spent his days playing chess

until he was admitted to a Cali-

fornia insane asylum where he

died before reaching man's estate.

As a chess enthusiast and par-

ticipant in smateur tournaments, I wish to correct an error in a

recent article by Richard Roberts

(IHT. July 8-9). Although the practically infinite variety in

chess makes proof impossible,

Mr. Roberts's statement that

White, in theory, must win, is

holds that White's initiative is

NOT enough to force a win, and

therein lies a great part of the

drams in a game between two

White's initiative provides him

with a great advantage, but with

exact play Black can hold the

draw. One slip, however minor,

can cost Black the game, whereas

a minor error by White costs him

only the initiative, and increases

the chances of a draw. Only a

serious error can cost White the

game. Thus the issue is drawn

with the first move: White at-

tacks, and attempts to set complex

problems for Black, foreing him

to crack under the pressure:

Black defends as best he can,

hoping that, if White presses too

hard, be may create a weakness

in his own position against which .

considered incorrect.

strong players.

Menton, France.

TOM CRICHTON.

Theory

who was never able to advance

around high intelligence.

One

MIAMI BEACH.—While they last, the dramas of an American political convention seem overwhelmingly important to those concerned. But the world goes on ontside, the reality that will eventually face the politi-

During the Democrats' week in

Miami, The New York Times published three stories that sharply reminded us of that outside world. They suggested some of the painful realities with which any President will have to deal. One article bore the headline, "Jersey Black-White Income Gap Widens." It described census findings for eight New Jersey counties near New York As the headline indicated, the figures showed that between 1980 and 1970 suburban areas of predominantly white population increased their already large

urban areas. In Newark, now majority city, median family income rose from \$5,454 to \$7,735 during the decade-a gain of 42 percent. In nearby Montclair, a mixed and not particularly rich suburban community, the figure went from \$8,500 to \$14,500—up 71 percent.

margin of affluence over black

World Gap

The headline on the second piece read: "Gap Between Rich and Poor Nations Widens Steadily." In the developing countries of the world, the story said, per capita industrial and agricultural output increased 27 percent between 1960 and 1970. In the richer, developed countries, the increase was 43 per-

The third article, from French correspondent in Hanoi, was headlined, "Reporters See Battered Town in North." It described a visit to Hung Yen, 36 miles east of Hanol, which was said to have been hit by American bombs the day before. The correspondent wrote:

'Nowhere in the part of the town we visited could we see a barracks or a fuel dump, or even a warehouse that could be used for storing war supplies... meanest dwellings, straw huts for the most part, had been blasted and burned."

Those fragments sketch an America and a world in which the rich are growing relatively richer—a perfect recipe for social and racial and national explosion. And the richest and most powerful of countries is using far less of its resources to deal with those socially dangerous disparities than it is to destroy and terrorize a small country of whose political aims it disapproves.

That is the hard reality about which a radical opposition can-didate for President of the United States ought to educate his country. How effectively will George McGovern do so?

McGovern has a clear view on the war: For longer than just about any of us he has understood what that savagery for dubious political ends is costing the United States. No cries of treason from John Connally or anyone else trying to out-Agnew Agnew are likely to deflect Mc-Govern from his commitment to end American killing in South-

But it is harder to get a feeling of George McGovern on what are, after all, the deeper, longerrun problems: The two nations within America, the two worlds of rich and poor on this one

Į,

the world and especially their He has talked a good deal about income redistribution in country whole again. the United States. But his plans That was a somewhat unfair

comment this early in the political year. But it is a useful reminder of what George Mc-Govern's role ought to be, win or lose: To get through to the ordinary people of America and make them feel a relation to the moral necessities of life on an increasingly crowded and discontented earth. In these things, it is the spirit

thoughtful reformist that matters. No one can run for President with a perfect pro-gram. But he can make the steel the other day that he worried about McGovern avoiding the hard questions, "We are in danger of getting just a dif-ferent kind of pie in the sky," worker, with his institled resentments, feel a sympathetic imagination. That is what Robert Kennedy had begun to do at his death, for the first time in postindustrial politics. We shall see about George McGovern.

Black can later launch a counter-

ettack. In the next game, colors are reversed, and the other player

is put through the wringer, at-

In grandmaster games, half or more are drawn, with White win-

ning ebout two-thirds of those

having a decisive result but only

because Black has made at least

one more minor error than

White. In a match, as opposed

to a tournament, the idea is to

draw with Black and win some

games with White. In a tourns-

ment, the idea is to at least draw

with the strongest competitors,

and to win against all the weaker

ones, whether playing White or

time, but those people not famil-

iar with these subtleties of chess

will miss a great deal of this

these points are not made clear.

Japanese) was one of the war

games I tried to play some 25

rears ago in Japan. As I recall.

black and white buttons and

played on a board covered with

horizontal and vertical lines. The

other, I have forgotten the Jan-

though there were more charac-

ters or men. It was played on a

board with more squares than a

regular checker-board, which may

be why Mr. Root (IHT. July 11)

Orleans, France.

could not find a set in New York.

nese name, was more like chess,

was made up of a bunch of

Berlin.

ROBERT H. BOOTH.

tempting to defend with Black

MIAMI BEACH.—Nine weeks and the tactics of his opportunity ago, at a barbecue at John may require further modification of the company's ranch in Texas, a for all practical purposes, in a content of the company of the structures, strategy, image ideological content of the Ni reporter asked H. R. Haldeman, a senior White House staff mem-ber, whether President Nixon would enjoy the prospect of run-ning against George McGovern. established.

Nixon Campaign Notes

The Grassroots Gap

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

campaign appears to be In terms of issues, Nixon "Wouldn't you?" he replied tried for three years to occ the middle ground on most m In a telephone interview last questions while reaching o especially in recent months week, Clark MacGregor, the new

director of the Nixon campaign. groups with special concerns discussed the coming months in more urgent tones. "We are not-While ostensibly wearing v he has called his "presider where we ought to be on some hat." Nixon has since early A courted Catholics with prom of the basics voter identification and registration and volunof aid to parochial schools a firm stand against liberali abortion laws. He has identi These two comments suggest himself more clearly than a how far McGovern has risen in with foes of school busing. I the eyes of his Republican op-ponents. They also suggest that he has appealed to homeowr, and suburbanites with vapledges of future property relief.

skills in precisely those areas of Nor has he been inactive grassroots politics where Mc-Govern has demonstrated his exploiting what he long c sidered his strength—ford policy. His missions to Pel-As Nixon's managers see it, and Moscow aside, his aide- h trotted out a steady stream announcements—the recent gr deal with the Soviet Union, example—to keep the moment of his overseas adventures go On the positive side, they have and he has been surfacing chief foreign policy advisers give optimistic projections of negotiations in Paris.

> It is clearly the judgment Nixon and his aides that he c serve his candidacy best by pl ing a presidential role. judgment has not prevented Niz and his aides from attack Congress for its failure to en certain Nixon programs—welf reform and revenue-sharing, name two-and does not for close a more aggressive politi stance. But the thinking of sides now is to accentuate

At the same time, the campa apparatus has begun gearing for McGovern, and indeed attack has already begun. June 2, the Republican Nation Committee established an "answ desk" to provide information McGovern positions, and starte mailing "answer desk bulletin on McGovern's views.

The Democratic nominee's controversial earlier statements or drugs, abortion and amnestynone of which found their was into the Democratic platform-are prominently displayed.

'50-State Campaign'

"Mr. McGovern might well moderate his views in the coming campaign," John Mitchell, Mac-Gregor's predecessor, remarked in an interview. "What we want to do is point out that his earlier views on issues might well reappear if he is elected."

Strategically, Nixon and his managers are planning what Mitchell once called a "50-state campaign." There is no evidence that any state has been crossed off the list and the emergence of dramatic local issues—school busing in Michigan, for example or the apparent disaffection of many New York Jews from Mc-Govern-have raised hopes that Nixon can capture traditiona. Democratic territory.

This is equally true of Pennsylvania, where Nixon has personally cultivated powerful allie in Frank Rizzo, the Democrati mayor of Philadelphia and among Catholics there.

In the end, Nixon aides conceda, his strategy mey come dow to what it was '1 1968; a stron pitch to Soutbern and Borde states combined with major em phasis on a few "battleground states, notably Illinois, Ohio, Celifornis and Texas. It is for this reason that Nixon operatives are hopeful that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will remain aloof from McGovern in the coming campaign.

The reaction of your mala read-The focal point of the chou paign remains the Committe s Re-elect the President.

overall strategy is set and Indetermined by the Preshe MacGregor's operation, in tal Nowith the Republican National Committee, must carry out the actual work. It is MacGregol therefore, who will bear the chic responsibility of countering Mc Govern's organization skills with grassroots work of b!; own

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The men under my supervision, many of them former officers. mada their own sets (go and War) at the drop of a hat. CHARLES H. SMITH, JR.

Perhaps Mr. Nolan (Letters July 13) will explain to the rest of us how, on move 44 (THT July 13) White moved: B-P2 Where is P2? Or does it mean Boris followed Fischer to the Men's Room? How did Spessky, on move 51, sneak a captured castle back on to B2 (R-B2)? Where was the challenger while this sleight of hand was taking place?

With the second game forfetted, Mr. Fischer might pause to read a Thurber fable called The Greatest Man in the World." In it, an arrogant and egocentricgrease-monkey wins international acclaim by flying non-stop ground the world. He becomes

an insupportable political embarrassment to his country, however, and as a last resort the U.S. Secretary of State (acting on the highest authority) nudges him from a high botel window. And it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. . PAUL S. DEEMS.

Hoping for Switch

At present there is no formal

work to re-elect Nixon. But the President is expected to remedy

this defect by naming the ettrac-

tive and politically astute Con-

nally to run a "Democrats-for-

On the negative side, the Pres-

ident's managers concede, Mc-

Govern's nomination has posed

the clearest possible test to Nix-

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McGovern has taken positions

so different from the President

on these issues, they admit, that

the senator from Bouth Dakots

cannot be implicated should

The most formidable new chal-

lenge posed by a McGovern can-

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view of the Nixon camp-is its

demonstrated capacity to in-duce thousands of impaid volun-

teers to carry out plain but es-

thing. This has been my major

concern since arriving here two

weeks ago," MacGregor said.

While unforeseen circumstances

"We have got to do the same

either of Nixon's policies fail.

Nixon" operation.

the Vietnam war.

Versailles, France. (Editor's Note: Sorry about

those typographical errors, Mr. Deems. Spassky move No. 44 should have been B-B2, and his move No. 51 should have been B-B2.)

Male Reaction

The Fischer-Spassky match ers to a letter from Catherine could be the greatest match of all Snow (IHT. June 24) urging an end to Miss & Mrs. on the sports page is most revealing. While summer's drama in Iceland if Joel R. Salazar (July 6) protests that "Miss & Mrs. Snow has some sort of identity problem," Jacques Loeb jr. (July 4) explains that a nanly newspeper" must "respect ladies." Go (which also means five in

Mr. Balazar, are you suggesting that any woman who doesn't choose to be "identified" by her marital status has a problem of identity? That identity itself is now a trait transmitted by the Ychromosome? Perhaps tha "problem" bere lies with the identifier rather than the iden-

And Mr. Loeb, in the 50 years you've being reading "The Trib.". has it never occurred to you that the other side of chivelrous is petronizing, that the iron hand in the velvet glove closes as well as opens doors? A woman on a pedestal isn't going anywhere. CAROL R. STERNHELL.

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By James M. Markham

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at the end of March 854,519 persons, an in-1,314,839 over a year

EPLIN, July 17 (Reuof a hospital. His health is described as quite good for a man of

rounded by moon extharts and guarded by from four countries. ormer deputy Rudolf rrow marks a quarter my in Spandau Prison

last six years be has ndau's only prisoner the jail costs around arks a year to operate, be the world's most prisoner.

ho was arrested in 1941 ing a plane to Scotland judged attempt to negoe with the British, now t 31 of his 78 years ars. Apart from four in a British military sere while being treated mach ulcer, he has been inmate of the 600-cell, ury prison since 1966, s last two fellow-prisonreleased.

were former Nazi youth faldur von Schirach and arms minister, Albert who were given 20-year s by the Nuremberg War Tribunal that passed a ence on Hess.

enditions Improved returning to the great c prison from the hospital pring of 1970, conditions old man have been

DEATH NOTICE requested to subsumes the Edward Bawson GOODWIN, at -Biere, on July 2, 1972.

ernment has em- the donations collected at dances vestigation of cer- and speeches in The Bronx, Chinericans who, it cago and San Francisco to buy may have allow- guns abroad. But they dany direct iasm for the mili- involvement in gun purchases, wing of the Irish So far, the federal investigation

has resulted in the incarceration of five activist Irish-born residents of the New York area in the Tarrant County Jail-which they have named Her Majesty's Prison"-in Fort Worth, Texas

The five men—a Yonkers, N.Y. physiotherapist, a carpenter from The Bronx, a Long Khand, real estate salesman, a suburban New York has driver and a Manhatian maintenance from were falled for contempt after they spurned offers of summitty, pleaded the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer grand buy questions ed to ensue grand fury questions ed to answer grand piry questions about gan purchases in Terms and New York. Their lawyers have raised the specific of extradition and prosequiton in Britain despite immunity granted here.

At the same time, the lawyers have been fighting a Jastice Department move to force Northern Aid to open its books under provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938

New IRA Rifle Although officials in the Justice, Treasury and State Departments are reluctant to talk about the investigation in any detail. several have indicated that it began in Northern Ireland recently with the appearance of a semi-automatic rifle called the AR-180

in the hands of IRA terrorists. The AR-180 is manufactured in Japan for the Armalite Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif. The entire Japanese production reportedly is shipped to the United States, where the lightweight, aluminumframe weapon has a ready market among sportsmen and, to an ex-tent, police departments

According to the Office of Munitions Control in the State Department, only 138 foreign export licenses have been issued to Armalite for shipping the AR-180 outside the country. About half of these licenses were for shipment to gun dealers in Italy, 22 for Britain and the rest were scattered among dealers in a handful of other nations.

Since the bitter hostilities erupted in 1969-involving IRA gunmen, the British Army and Protestant extremists-11 AR-180s have been seized from the IRA by British troops and the Royal zample, to measure: Ulster Constabulary. Several of the seized Armalites were traced back to purchases made from local gun dealers in the United States, according to the constabulary headquarters.

... British Appeals. tions to several countries, includ-

flow of arms to the IRA.

The shift of the investigation Northern Ireland to Fort. Worth

party. Is something of a mystery of the congress, the Paul O'Dwyer, the New York delegation, led by Trish-American whose law firm is defending the 12 persons originally subpostsed before the grand jury feels that Texas was chosen by the Justice Department because its dearth of Irish-Americans would guarantee placid demonstration-free proceedings and little attention from the na-

tional media.

Partisans of the "witch hunt" thesis also argue that the Irishmen were obliged to trek to Texas because Attorney General Richard G. Kleindlenst has "high for U.S. Judge Lee regard Brewster, who handled the case and tossed the five balking wit-

Population Up nesses in jall without bail.

But Robert L. Stevenson, a

July 17 (AP).—Japan's Justice Department spokesman, said the assertions that Texas was chosen as a grand jury site for its lack of Irish-Americans and Iome Affairs Ministry that Judge Brewster was handpicked were "absolute non

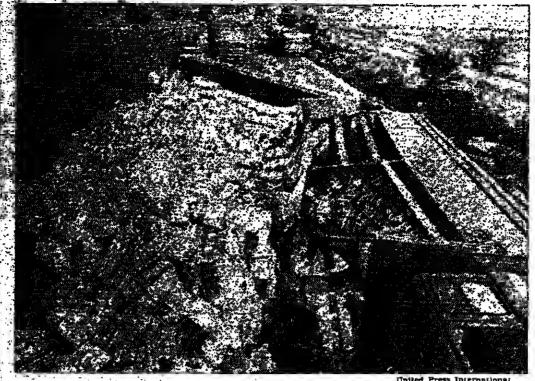
, 78, Marks 25th Year pandau Prisoner Today

his age. Repeated initiatives by the Western Allies, particularly the British, to allow him to spend his last few years in freedom have always foundered on stubborn Soviet objections. official Soviet line is that Hess. despite his age, could still become a rallying point for ultra right-

ists in West Germany should be be released. However, Western sources be-Heve the Soviet Union is also interested in maintaining the four-power Spandau jail, where its soldiers alternate with the British, French and Americans on guard duty, as a footbold in

West Berlin. Allied sources said the prisoner has developed an avid interest in space exploration and has moon charts provided by the U.S. space center: on the wall of his cell-He spends most of his day reading newspapers and periodicals, though any stories about him are cut out before they reach him. He also makes copious notes on

articles which interest him. While in the hospital in 1970, he broke a self-imposed isolation from his family and allowed his wife, son and sister to visit him for the first time in 28 years. There have been regular visits Previously, Hess, who insists that he was unjustly imprisoned by the Allies, felt that it was beneath his dignity to be



SOAP. Several thousand boxes of detergent litter the Frankfurt-Nuremberg autobahn yesterday after front-tire blow-out sent truck careening out of control.

Charge Made During Strike in Nevada

Guard Says Anyone Can Steal U.S. A-Bomb test site that are barricaded. But up in a time when the desert

the barricades can be bypassed. A spokesman for the AEC, ask-

ed about the allegations, declined

immediate comment.

Mr. Snodgrass said that just

over 200 guards cover the vast

test area with very conventional

Greek Storm Kills 12;

ATHENS, July 17 (Reuters) .-

Four persons were killed by

torms swept many parts of

Police reported that about 300

homes were flooded and that

10 collapsed. Eight persons died

in road accidents caused by slip-

In Athens, 16 Americans-13 of

them women—were slightly in-jured when the bus taking them

to Athens airport skidded and hit

pery roads.

lightning yesterday as thunder-

300 Homes Flooded

The security system was set

LAS VEGAS, July 17 (Reuters). A veteran guard at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site claims that militants, organized criminals or "crackpots" could steal an atomic bomb from the site because of out-of-date security methods.

They probably could get away with the bomb at least for a while, the guard, Ted Snodgrass, said in a statement published in the Las Vegas Sun today.

Mr. Snodgrass, 45; is vice-president of the local branch of an independent Nevada Guards Union that is striking against an agency that provides security on a contract basis to the AEC.

Mr. Snodgrass said that most Americans appeared to be under the impression that the perimeter of the Nevada test site was constantly patrolled by vehicles. But, according to him, this type of patrol has not existed in the 10 years he has been on the site. Aerial surveillance replaced the perimeter patrol but is currently conducted only on the day of a test, he said. He said there are a number of roads on the

Prague Reported To Start Trials of 13 on Subversion

PRAGUE, July 17 (Reuters).-With Reds The Billish government is re- Thirteen prominent supporters of puried to have reade, represents - theral former Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek went on ing the United States, to stop the trial at the Prague City Court today.

All were accused of subversion leaflets that circulated in Czechoslovakia last autumn reminding citizens of their constitutional rights in voting, sources said. The defendants who were

tried in three separate groups, included Jiri Litters, a former secretary of the Prague City Committee; Jiri Mueller, a former student leader; Jan Tesar, historian, and Rudolf Battek, a sociologist.

They were among the intellectuals who helped prepare the ground for Mr. Dubcek's -15-month rule in 1962 and 1969. The official Czechoslovak news

agency Ceteka confirmed that the first group headed by Mr. Mueller was being tried for subversion in connection with the leaflets but made no mention of the two other trials.

Czech Dissidents Ask Angela Davis For Aid in Trial

A Creen underground group has appealed to U.S. hlack Communist leader Angela Davis to help insure that a group of political and cultural figures detained in their country are given a fair and open trial, according to a document released here last

The document, signed by the Citizens' Freedom Movement of Prague, was distributed by Amnesty international, a London-based organization working for the release of all political prison-

The document, which Amnesty Irternational said had reached here recently from Prague, said that Miss Davis's victory "against seemingly all-powerful, arrogant bureaucratic machinery ... ls to us a source of inspiration in our own struggle."

Miss Davis was acquitted last month in San Jose, Calif., of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges in connection with the death of a judge slain with three other men in a court-

house shootout. The document said the Czech citizens "are being persecuted for having questioned the wisdom of their rulers" but, unlike Miss Davis's case, the group had seen mentioned only once in the Czech press and were not likely to be accorded "the clementary rights of defendants in court proceed-

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cross and was intended to spot

a Russian task force," he declar-

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can travel 50 miles into the desert

Mr. Snodgrass displayed an

inter-office memo from a security

officer to a superior requesting

certain improvements, most of

which he said have not been

sabotage could break all com-

munications between the test

site and other locations. It said

information about radio fre-

quencies used on the test site is

accessible to anyone who works

The report also said that men

were inadequately armed for

security duty in scattered desert

at the test site.

The report asserted there is

buggy."

"It wasn't designed for an age

sbellfish and other marine life in the bay has been disastrous. Maryland and Virginia authorities reported that the fresh water diluted the salt content of the bay from its normal levels of between 15 and 30 parts of salt per 1,000 parts of water, to between five and zero parts per 1,000 in most locations along the bay's western abore.

The change in the salinity content has had a particularly serious impact on clams and oysters, which pump salt water through their gills, filtering out the nutrients for food. These shellfish require a mini-

mum of five parts salt per 1,000 of water for survival. The shellfish have begun to stop eating and are growing weaker. Unless the proper salt mixture is restored to the bay, they will die. Young Swept Away

The surging flood waters also swept thousands of young fish and blue crabs as far as 40 miles from their normal spawning and feeding areas. This has had an as yet undetermined impact on nercial crabbing and fishing.

The oysters and clams in the hay have begun to weaken and die from the change in salinity when two determined militants at a rate that has led health officials to impose a ban on shellwith an easily available dune fish harvesting for direct commercial sale in all but five areas of the bay This has put hnndreds of local clammers and crabbers out of work.

Milan Branovic Is Dead a single unguarded point at which

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, July 17 (UPI) .- Milan Branovic. 49, who won the West German tennis title three times, was found dead Friday in woods on the outskirts of this spa city, police said today. Police declined to give further details. Mr. Branovic held the West German title from 1956 to 1958 and reached the ficals of last year's European championships here,

Chesapeake Bay Shellfish Imperiled by Salinity Loss The bay is enclosed within the boundaries of Maryland and Vir-

WASHINGTON, July 17 (MYT). As a result of tropical storm ginia and extends 195 miles from Agnes three weeks ago, a major ecological change has occurred the mouth of the Susquehanna in Chesapeake Bay. The torreptial rains unleashed

River to Cape Charles and Cape Henry, which mark the 12-milewide gateway to the Atlantic by the storm flooded the bay's tributary rivers and streams as it Ocean In Maryland alone, the bay is moved north, sending millions of the source of \$65 million in fishgallons of fresh water into the ing and shellfish revenues ansalt-water bay. The effect on nually.

Fred Welling, coordinator of commercial fisheries for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, said last week that as many as one million bushels of shellfish with a commercial value of between \$6 million and \$7 million could be lost.

Pope Paul Sends Goodwill Message To New Patriarch

VATICAN CITY, July 17 (Reuters).--Pope Paul, in a message goodwill to the new Eastern Orthodox Patriarch, Demetrius, today pledged that he would continue to work for unity between the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches.

special two-man delegation will represent the Pope at Patriarch Demetrius's enthronement in Istanbul tomorrow, the

Vatican announced. In a telegram today he sent the new patriarch his best wishes and ferrent prayers "at the moment when you take up a beavy burden in the service of

the Church of Christ." Patriarch Demetrius, 58, was elected yesterday hy the Holy Synod of the Eastern Orthodox Church to succeed Patriarch Athenagoras, who died on July 7.

Turkey Approves

ISTANBUL, July 17 (AP) .--The Turkish government today formally approved the election of Patriarch Demetrius,

A three-man delegation from the Patriarchate here called on Istanbul Gov. Vefa Poyraz to inform him that Patriarch Demetrius formerly Metropolitan of Imbros and Tenedos, was elected yesterday, Gov. Poyran gave the government's approval and sent congratulations to the new pa-

Bonn Will Build ${\it Astronomical}$ Center in Spain

HEIDELBERG, West Germaoy, July 17 (Reuters) .-- West Germany and Spain will set up & la ge astronomical center in southeastern Spain under an agreement to be signed today, the government-backed Max Planck Society announced here today.

The agreement provides for the erection of an observatory complex on Mount Calar Alto, in the Sierra de Filabres, comprising three supermodern reflecting

telescopes, The accord will be signed by representatives of the West German and Spanish governments and by officials of the Max Planck Society, the German partner in the project, and the Spanish Commission for Astronomy in

Madrid. The Max Planck Society said the site was chosen because it has an unusually favorable climate with 200 clear nights a year on the average.

A similar project would not be economically feasible in West Germany, the society said, because there are only about 50 clear nights a year in the coun-

The agreement provides for the West German organization to build and maintain the complex with its scientific and technical equipment. Spain is to make available the real estate, servicing facilities and access roads.

Waldheim Ready For Soviet Talks

MOSCOW, July 17 (AP) .- UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived today for his first official visit to the Soviet Union and said that he looked forward to "an extensive exchange of views with the government and leaders of the Soviet Union."

"I look forward to an exchange of views on the international situation, world problems and problems of the UN," Mr. Waldheim told newsmen at the

He was met by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily

countries airlimes.

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means only the fourth closestmeshed Euro-

pean network. True, Swissair does fly 26 times a week from

Europe to North America, but it hasn't managed anything bigger than a Boeing 747 B yet. And the handful of African cities (17, to b

exact) that Swissair serves can't obscure th fact that the competing airline with the modestinations in Africa flies to a few cities more Not to mention the Far East, to which Swiss

air flies but once a day. (Even the exclusive non-stop flights between Geneva and Bomba and between Athens and Bangkok hardly make up for this.)

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Scaled-Down Couture Shows in Rome

By Hebe Dorsey

NOME, July 17 (IHT).—Italian couture collections gol going today hut the ranks of designers have thinned drastically with only 21 showing as against 28 a venr ago.

One disillusioned designer, Forquet, has closed his doors altogether, following the example el Patrick de Barentzen. Other designers are cutting back, showing couture once a year or dropping is altogether to concentrate on ready-to-wear. Among those who are trimming their operations: Carosa, Baratta, Antonelli, Erzo, Veneziana and

It is something of a miracle that 21 houses should be show-Their three-year ing at all. contract with their seamstresses expired June 30. The unions tried to force a new 11-point contract on the designers that would have meant a 20 percent raise in salaries. But with the bleak prospect that a last-minute strike would kill Roman couture forever, the unions relented and gave the designers a hreather. The talks are supposed to resuma in October.

The situation is so critical that Amos Ciabattoni, director of the Ente Italiano della Moda, admitted today that a solution had to be found before the next shoulders, a nice slim front and the American market.

fashion season rolls around. "Wa all the fullness gathered at the are getting weaker and weaker and unless we do something about it fast, we may find we have no Italian couture left," ha said.

Three Solutions

Three solutions are possible, he added. The first would be to show couture collections in Rome once a year. The second would be to get both manufacturers and textile houses to help tha alling couture houses. The third would be to move couture from Rome to Florence and show it with ready-to-wear in Novemher and April.

The Ente Italiano is a statesponsored agency that promotes and coordinates the various sectors of the fashion industry. Besides trying to save the Italian conture, the Ente is becoming increasingly aware of the need to play up what Italians know best, that is accessories, fabrics, boutique wear and shoes. But without the prestige of couture collections, they feel that

try will suffer. Tiziani got the hall rolling this morning with a pretty collection that managed to have some good fashion leads. His clothes should satisfy his substantial private

the whole Italian fashion indus-

clientele as well. Always good with coats, Tiziani has a new one with soft wide

back with a tie helt. Coat king Sydney Gittler, of Ohrbach's, is taking it for the American market. Tiziani also managed to revive the suit which has been lurking on the fashion doorstep for a couple of seasons. His most successful was a slim navy number with loog jacket, trimmed with a navy fox ahawl col-

His embroidered-all-over evening dresses are impossible to reproduce on a commercial level but will be just fine for his Palm Beach customers. The best one was a black velvet gown with colorful Spanish shawl embroi-

Gecci

Other news from Rome. Gucci will make another effort to break onto the Paris scene next fall The famous leather firm opened shop on the Rue Saint-Honoré two years ago hut failed to make an impact because the location was wrong. It was too far down Saint-Honoré and way away from its arch rival, Hermes. Now, in how-close-can-you-get operation, Gucci plans to open across the street from Hermes, on Faubourg Saint-Honoré.

It will he a hard pull because the French ara very attached to Hermès as a status symbol hut Gucci has a secret weapon; its famous moccasin, which won

One of Tiziani's looks for fall: plaid slacks. short-cropped jacket, sweater, and seven-eighths coat (carried)

Valentino, superstar of Rome couture, has a new shop at 13 Vla Condotti, called Valentino The hacker is Roberto Pio. Bises, a well-beeled fabric manufacturer. Mr. Bises signed a five-year contract with the Kenton Corporation (which owns Valentino acquiring exclusive rights to Valentino decoration shops in Europe.

The new Valentino shop caters to the same women who buy their

porcini appeared in a sauce of

heavy cream and fresh tomato.

pizzico-was an unexpected com-

bination of string beans, potatoes

and pasts butterflies. The far-

inline were green-chopped

spinach had been mixed into the

dough. However, when available,

Carlo likes to use the fresh

young leaves of borage, an herb

with the taste and smell of

cucumbers. Into each plate went

a generous dolloo of pesto, a

sance of crushed basil, pine nuts,

sharp cheese, and olive oil, a

specialty of nearby Genoa. There

As done by the Pesce

The pasta course-far/alline al-

clothes at his fashion house all with million-dollar yachts in Monte Carlo, houses in Acapulco and chalets in Saint Mcritz. Valentino plans to chance décors every six months. Right now, his summery assertment is built around bomboo furniture, seashell-framed mirrors, batik pillows, patchwork quilts and fresh cool cottons in exclusive de-The prattlest is an explosion of butterflies and bees that Valentino has put on the draperies of a four-poster bed that Elizabeth Taylor could not

The Roman collections will last three days, ending Wednesday night with Valentino. They will be followed by the Spanish col-lections in Madrid, then the French will take over on July 24.

Dresden Ax

BERLIN, July 17 (UPI).-The East German news agency ADN has reported the discovery of a 6,000-year-old stone ax head near Dresden. The ax head was sharply edged and had a hole for a handle. Experts at the Dresdner Museum said the ax head was proof that farmers and cattlebreeders had settled in the area around Lommatzch about 6,000 years ago.

Heinrich Heine

Dusseldorf's Prophet Still Without Monumen

By Henry Kamm

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (NTT).-T shall probable DUSSELLORF, went Germany are also aman process; one of the number of those nublest and greatest men of Q who go to their graves with a broken heart and a toric Q Dusseldorf they will then probably build me a monment Heinrich Heinre wrote this in a letter in 1837, in the mi and in this instance also self-mocking—tone in which in the letter in the lett

prose he told his despair over the Germany he loved but chantinistic and narrow-minded atmosphere he would not Heine was right only in the first part of his prediction; after his birth here and 116 years after he was buried where he spent the last 25 years of his life, his native dis-

built him a monument. In a country that is more generous than most in repoets, at least after their deaths, this omission tilucky simost a century old. It has erupted once more as

175th birthday—Dec. 13—approaches.
"We Germans still like fleroely patriotic poets better than and mocking ones," said Marianne Tilgner, a leading me the Reinrich Heine Society, in her office at a bank here.

Compaign

In a belief that monuments are a thing of the jest admirers began a compaign in the middle 1980s to confer the name on Dusseldor? University.

The ruling university body voted on the issue for the fa four years ago. Although the move had the support of man and literary figures, it was unanimously rejected by the mesencie. Its members followed the view of the then recip university, Dr. Alwin Diemer, who described the proposal a

of the personality." In the view of the poet's admirers, the university institution enjoying a high degree of self-government, was as a tradition that began in the late 19th century. Since number of attempts to erect a Reine monument were also virulent campaigns of those who hated Heins because he,

only an ironic fee of Prussian charrings and authorishm also a Jew, although he was converted to Christianity, At a time when Germany spoke of France as the "he enemy," Heine exiled himself to France and wrote that he devote the rest of his life to "the pacific mission of bringing people closer to each other."

Second Vote

The Citizens Initiative for the Heinrich Heine University on its campaign, under the sponsorship of Mayor Willie Becker. hope of reversing the vote in time for this year's anniversary the city plans to celebrate with a series of events. The ca succeeded only in bringing about a second vote last March

proposal, instead of being unanimously defeated, lost by 30 voic The Heine Society believes the root of the problem to be in of most Germans of the work of one of their greatest poets due, Mrs. Tilgner said, to early neglect for political i Now, when teachers would be free to suggest whatever reads wish, most teachers are of the generation that grew up Hitler when Heine was a forbidden author.

After the war Dusselderf began slowly to make amends neglect of the man whom it now calls its most famous at principal contribution is sponsorable of a 16-volume or odition now being prepared. The first volume may be off the in time for the December anniversary.

An international Beine congress is scheduled for October e sponsorship of the city, the university's German Semis the Heine Society:

DINING OUT IN ITALY: Top Food With No Pretensions

By Naomi Barry

SAN REMO, Italy (IHT)-"Worth the detour" is the traditional French praise for a restaurant. By this rating, tha

Street No.

Pesce d'Oro must be good, because the French are willing to make the hour's car trip across the border to the Italian Riviera town of San Remo.

In a locale as unprepossessing s a truckers' "restoroute" gathers a clientela ranging from French tourists and the local postman to Italian industrialists on their way home from tha Monte Carlo casino, Maria Callas and Giuseppe di Stefano.

The atmosphere is forthright

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and domestic, the cooking, as garlie and parsiey. Next, sliced good as anything on the Mediterranean coast. Wa left the ordering to Carlo

Visconti, the chef-proprietor, and Franco, the portly knowledgeable waiter. Both showed the concern that bespeaks pride in tha house and its kitchen.
One dish sailed in after

another, accompanied by Franco's voluble explanations in a scramble of French, Italian, and English.

Mushrooms

The first was porcini, wild mushrooms the size of small melons. Carlo served the caps, with nothing but salt, pepper, and a little white wine to bring out the natural flavor. Then came the stems, fragrant with

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was a last-minute sprinkle of grated parmesan. Franco commented that the jarfalline al'pizzico was a traditional Good Friday dish in San Remo. d'Oro, it holds up throughout the

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4th Floor on the left
(Open every day, except Bundays)

A plump posched John Dory

than any medicine," affirmed Franco, "John Dory is not beantiful to look at but the flesh is firm with good flavor." most restaurateurs know, it is a superh fish. The Pesce d'Oro feature fresh fish daily, but concentrates on

Fish Course

meat on Sundays, when the fishermen stay in port. The plethora of seafood has tha French, who complain of the paucity in the Mediterranean, wondering if the Italians have a special attraction, Franco poured out a glass of Odorici di Trobiolo 1969, a dry,

Not wanting us to miss anything. ha showed off platters of seafood salad, of marinated fresh tuna, of stuffed vegetables. Dessert was a frozen monument

white wine from the area.

of ice cream and cake, which, for once, was as good as it looked. Pesce d'Oro, 270 Corso Capal-

loti, San Remo. Telephone: 86 641. Closed Mondays, Average price: approximately 5,000 lire.

the City is most amusing and ingenious, including a number of vein he portrays TV characters and European politicians in ceextremely interesting works of ramics of his own firing.

art. For example there is the Gillray political cartoon, "Political Ravishment," or the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," a reference to Pitt's restriction in to July 29. 1797 on cash payments by the Bank of England The show also includes, among the 170 items, a carved wooden

Chartered Accountants, Moor- drawing His work is social com-gate Place, London, EC2, to mentary, angled against drink-

Around London Galleries.

bank emblem (Gresham's grasshopper) dating from circa 1670; portraits by Lawrence, Beechey and Benjamin West (the American-born president of the Royal Academy); a 1393 traveler's check; a 1789 passport for Thomas Coutts, the banker, and his family, admitting them to France; and other documents pertaining among others, to the Medici and Lord Nelson

Stanley Franklin, Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, 36 Chiltern St., London, W 1, to July 22,

Franklin was for 11 years political cartoonist for the Daily Mirror, In this first exhibition of relief paintings and ceramics, he is

attempting in three dimensions

This exhibition of banking in but against a society that allows

ing or drugs, not against addicts

Henri Matisse, Victor Waddington, 25 Cork St., London, W L

This beautifully catalogued exhibition of 19 drawings by Henri Matisse is of even more interest than the earlier show of Matisse drawings at the same gallery, for it has more variety. The carliest is an ink drawing of a pensive woman, done in 1919; the most recent, a brush and ink drawing of a face, dated 1952. In between are, among others, the celebrated 1928 drawing of three sisters; three immensely abla flower pieces; and a superb drawing of a giri in a turben, done in 10 strokes of the brush.

Matisse: Lithographs and Aquat-ints, Hester van Royen Gallery, 152 Walton St., London, S W 3, to Aug. 5.

For her opening exhibition, Hester van Royen has chosen a group of 20 graphics by Matiese,

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> Michel Colle (1375-1919). S Gallery, 6 Duke S., St. 19 London, S W 1.

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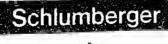
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Occidental Russian Deal Reported

Occidental Petroleum is reportedly on the verge of closing the biggest transaction negotiated between a U.S. company and the Soviet Union which may amount to as much at 33 billion in providing assistance in the development of Russia's oil industry. An Occidental spokesman says that the company will hold a press conference Tuesday in London to unveil a "truly major" development. An Occidental source says the agreement involves more than just explora-tion in the Soviet Union. "This is the biggest Russian deal ever completed by an American company." Occidental has also successfully tested a second sons in its efficient Nigeria discovery well, reporting that the new well has achieved a combined flow rate of 13,500 barrels a day from

VW, Daimler Tie Spanish Units

Volkswagenwerke and Daimier-Bens have merged their Spanish subsidiaries. The merged concern, Cia. Hispano Alemana de Productos Mercedes-Benz Volkswagen, is owned by VW and Daimler-Benz, with each holding a little over 25 percent of the stock, and the remainder about equally divided between the state-owned Spanish Industry Institute and private shareholders. The plants have been operating at "unsatisfactory

U.S. Studies Merger Plan by Brokers The Justice Department is looking into the proposed merger of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis with Shearson, Hammill & Co. to determine whether a consolidation of the two big Wall Street houses would reduce competition in the securities industry. Their union would create the second-largest investment concern in the industry. Only Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith would be larger, while Bache & Co., now the second-largest, would drop to third. Unlike some past Wall Street mergers, the con-

templated deal does not involve the rescue of financially distressed firms. Both firms are considered in good health and both weathered the financial crisis of 1969-70 in relatively good

GTE to Divest Some Holdings

General Telephone & Electronics (GTE) the largest U.S. operator of independent telephone systems, has been ordered to relinquish control of Hawaiian Telephone Co. after a Honolniu court found that GTE was illegally restraining competition in the telephone equipment market. International Telephone & Telegraph asked the court to order GTE to divest itself of all acquisitions since 1950, and the court said it would decide after further study what the company must do about some of its other holdings, which include telephone equipment manufacturing concerns. GTE will appeal the ruling.

British Merchant Banks to Merge

London merchant banks Keyser Ullman Holdings Ltd. and Dalton, Barton Securities Ltd. have agreed to merge. Keyser Ullman will offer four of its own shares for every three Dalton shares, which Keyser Ullman says values Dalton at £60 million. Keyser Ullman says it either holds or has pledges for 56 percent of Dalton's ordinary

Sharp Expects Poor Half-Year

Sharp Corp. of Japan estimates net profit for the half-year ending Sept. 30 at 13 billion yen (about \$4.2 million), up 23 percent from the preceding term, but down 29 percent from a year earlier. Sales are expected to total 70 billion yen, up 9.5 percent from the preceding term, but almost unchanged from a year earlier. Sharp blamed the dull showing on sluggish exports reflecting last December's yen revaluation and a price cut in the domestic desk-top calculator market due to severe competition among Jep-

Bundesbank Calls Controls 'Sole' Protection Instrument

bank said today.
In its latest monthly report,

the Bundesbank rejected the al-

ternative solutions of a deutsche

mark revaluation, an individual

floating of the mark or a joint float of Common Market cur-

rencies against the dollar, and

called on the world's monetary

authorities to defend current ex-

The report, which was com-

pleted before the massive dollar

inflows at the end of last week, also warned that the Bundesbank

is determined to sock up the ex-

cessive liquidity caused by such inflows in the interests of domes-

Eurodollar Problem

recent flight from the dollar derives more from the situation ou

the Eurodollar market than from

an assessment of the actual eco-

nomic state of affairs in the

United States. It said that U.S.

price rises are being kept down

at a time of rapid economic ex-

pansion and a change for the

better in the country's foreign

payments situation is becoming

The main problem, according to the bank, is that every new danger to the world monetary

system—in this case the floating

of sterling-induces holders of

Eurodollars to fear that their

holdings are of less stable value

than other currencies and thus

to attempt to switch into harder

currencies. A further factor

diminishing faith in the dollar is its non-convertibility, the bank

In this situation, which can only be altered by a fundamental reform of the world monetary

system, the bank called on the

world's monetary authorities to show their determination to defend the prevailing exchange

rates through appropriate actions.

accept the continuing inflow of foreign funds into West Germany

for two reasons. Pirst, because of

the adverse effect on the do-

mestic economy through the as-sociated expansion of money sup-ply, and second hecause such in-

flows increase the flow of funds

from country to country and thus

The bank said a revaluation of the DM could not be justified because in contrast to 1968 and

1969 and to a lesser extent 1971,

the German currency is no longer

undervalued. The Bundesbank

noted that not only is the cur-

rent account balance of payments

roughly in equilibrium, but that

after the cost and price increases

of 1969 and 1971 West Germany

is no longer a low-price nation

in relation to other European

countries or even the United

No Mark Float

mean West Germany's breaking

with its Common Market part-

ners in the quest for economic

On the subject of a joint EEC

float, the report echoed the objections made last week by Bun-

desbank presideut Karl Klasen

and vice-president Otmar Em-

minger. It noted that because of

the differing payments balance of member states, those running

deficits would suffer from a de

facto revaluation of REC curren-

cies against the dollar. Also, it

said, a scrapping of the Smith-

sonian exchange rate structure at

the first major difficulty is un-

and monetary union.

Similarly, an individual float is out of the question, as it would

States.

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The bank said that it could not

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The bank suggested that the

change rates.

FRANKFURT, July 17 (Reuters).-The recent foreign exchange control measures imposed by the government and the Bundesbank to curb inflows of foreign

Dollar Pinned To Its Floor

PARIS, July 17 (IHT).—The dollar was pinned at its floor level today on the major continental foreign exchange markets and required central bank sup-port to hold it there.

However, the purchasesthought to total about \$110 milwere not as beavy as those late last week when an estimated \$2.1 billion was taken in on Thursday and Friday alone.

agreement fixing The Bundesbank son very the "Swiss-Made" small amounts of dollars." The bank used the words to describe its pursame chases. The Bank of France said its intervention was "limited and occasional."-

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U.S. Bankers Hesitate Over funds were the "sole adequate **Interest Rates** instrument available to protect the West German economy on its international flank, the central

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP-DJ). The international currency crisis has thrown U.S. bankers into a quandary over whether their minimum interest charge on corporate loans should be 5 1/4 or 5 1/2 percent.

Several major banks, including First National City Bank and Chemical Bank, have boosted their prime rates to 5 1/2 per-But a number of other banks say they will try to hold fast at the 5 1/4 percent level in light of the currency tur-

Because of the speculative attack against the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, foreign central banks have picked up massive amounts of dollars which they have been investing in U.S. government securities, chiefly bills and other short-term Tressury obligations.

In the last week of June and the first week of July the Treasury issued special, nonmarketable securities to foreigners amounting to some \$1.62 billion and in the week ended last Wednesday foreigners bought an additional 2945 million of market-

This pace, moreover, shows no sign of being quickly diminished.
The massive huying of U.S. securities in recent days has sent interest rates sharply downward on Treasury bills, the cornerstone of the U.S. money market. Some of that downward movement has filtered into other money instruments, raising a question of whether a 5 1/2 percent bank-ing prime rate could be justified

France Rejects Sony Bid to Buy Commercial Bank

PARIS, July 17 (AP-DJ) .- The French government has turned down a request by Sony Corp., of Japan, to acquire a majority interest in a subsidiary of a French commercial bank

A brief communiqué today from the newly-formed association of registered distributors of Sony in France, said: "Sony, which wanted to market its products in France, has been forbidden by all (French) competent authorities to acquire a majority interest in a subsidiary of a large commercial bank."

A spokesman for Tranchaut Electronique, major Sony distributor, said Sony wanted to acquire 2 65 percent interest in a subsidiary of Banque de Suez to market its own products through

Holder Contests Deal with Sindona

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP-DJ). Loews Corp.'s sale last week to Fasco International Holding SA of one million shares of Franklin New York Corp. was attacked today by Arthur Roth, a major stockholder and former chairman of Franklin New York,

Fasco International is controlled by Michale Sindona, the Milan

In a letter to Laurence A. Tisch. Loews' chairman and a director of Franklin, Mr. Roth stated the sale "raised some serious questions for stockholders and depositors of Franklin National Bank," the chief subsidiary of Franklin New

U.S. Output Rises 0.3% During June

Index Tops '71 Month By 4.9 %, Fed Reports

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP). -The Federal Reserve Board said today that its key industrial-pro-doction index turned in another moderate gain in June, reflecting a rising but not booming econ-

The board said industrial production, which measures output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, inched shead by 0.3 percent in June, the same rise as in May.

This indicator usually provides sensitive information on how the economy is going. The index jumped by a solid 1 percent in April, only to taper off in the next two months. Although the June figures are

subject to later revision, the Fed's report supplied no evidence of coming sharp acceleration in the economy: The administration has been saying this will come in the last half of the

New Becord Set The increase pushed the index to 1127 percent of the 1967 average. This was 4.9 percent higher than a year earlier and 0.7 percent above the high recorded in

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One reason why the 1969 peak was surpassed was revision of the index back through January 1970. Actually, the Fed said, the 1969 record high was surpassed in April

of this year.
In June, ootput increased in business equipment and materials, but production of most consumer goods showed little gain. There were declines in the rate of production of some consumer

Output of antomobiles declined 3 percent, falling to an annual rate of 85 million units compared with 8.8 million a month earlier.

U.S. Aids Nuclear Plants WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP-DJ),-The U.S. Export - Import Bank has approved \$110,9 million in loans for nuclear power plants in Japan, General Electric Co. will be the major equipment supplier for the projects, which will have a combined cost estimated at \$735 million . The cost of U.S. equipment and services, exclusive of nuclear fuel, will be about \$246

Stocks Sag After Rally Fizzles

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, July 17 (NYT),-A feeble morning rally in the stock market fizzled out this afternoon and turned into a general retreat that carried most market indicators close to their lows for the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 7.30

It was the lowest closing level for the Dow since it sagged to 912.70 last Feb. 24. Its low for the year was 889.15, reached Jan. 26 prior to a four-month advance. Turnover was moderately active at 13.17 million shares, down alightly from Friday's 13.91 mil-

Glamour stocks were weak and

Most Indicators Near Year's Low

actively traded. Handleman was the volume leader and plunged 9 1/8, or more than 42 percent. closing at 12 1/2 on turnover of 847,900 shares. The issue had not traded Friday.

The company announced that earnings in the fiscal year through April 30 had dropped to \$1.22 a share from the yearearlier \$1.42. The indicated fourth-quarter profit amounted to 2 cents a share, down sharply from the year-earlier 29 cents.

The company is the largest independent wholesale distributor of phonograph records. Its poor

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Wall Street.

Curtiss-Wright continued to react to news developments surrounding the Wankel rotary combustion engine, which General Motors may or may not-decida to produce for its automobiles.

GM Comment

In San Francisco, Edward Cole, GM's president, reiterated that no decision had been made on whether to manufacture the engine. Curtiss-Wright owns the North American production rights to the Wankel and has licensed GM to produce it—if GM wants to. Curtiss-Wright stock slipped 4 1/2 to close at 37 1/2 today.

Boise Cascade also was actively traded, closing unchanged at 10 5/8 on turnover of 223,200 shares. Earlier, the stock touched a 1972 low of 10 1/2. The company aonounced plaus Thursday for a \$200 million special charge.

Occidental Petroleum, another popular trading vehicle, climbed 7/8 to 123/4 before the Big Board halted trading during the noon hour. It was reported that the company was on the verge of closing the biggest deal ever negotiated between an American company and the Soviet Union. Airline stocks generally were

weak. TWA dropped 5/8 to 477/8 and Braniff closed unchanged at 143.4. Both were among the 10 most active issues. Others in the group also fell, led by National. down 11/8, Eastern, down 3/8, and American and Pan Am, both down 1/4.

Pickwick International gained 1 to 45 after having reported a higher net for the year.
IBM, which reported sharply

higher secood-quarter earnings last week, fell 5 14 to 338, Polaroid 2 5 8 to 123 5 8, Corning Glass 3 to 234, and Walt Disney 3 3.4 at 183 1.4, Telex eased I 4 to 8 I/4, Last Friday, Telex aonounced post-

ponement of its annual meeting from July 18 to Sept. 7. On the American Stock Exchange, the index was down to 26.80, off 0.15.

In the OTC market the trend was much the same, with the NASDAQ index ending at 135.34, off 1.45. Cutter Laboratories "A" sagged

1 3 4 to 27 3 4 in the wake of a disappointing first-half earnings statement, McCulloch Oil gave up 3 3 4

to 25, while Champion Home Builders fell 5 3 4 to 104 1 4. Other weak spots included Syntex, off 5 8 to 84 5.8, and Teleprompter, 1 1 4 to 37 3/4.

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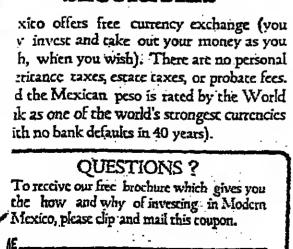


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Other Securities	6,466,13 6
Federal Funds Sold and Securities	
Purchased under Agreements To Resell.	173,920,000
Loans (less reserve of \$23,436,115)	1,248,526,951
Direct Lease Financing	14,286,676
Bank Premises and Equipment	39,954,860
Customers' Acceptance Liability	1,671,206
Other Assets	24,367,926
TOTAL \$2	2,375,854,158
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	01/200/60
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Stockholders' Equity:	
Capital Stock (\$20 Par Value)\$	50,200,000
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Undivided Profits	26,737,715
Reserve for Contingencies	20,020,185
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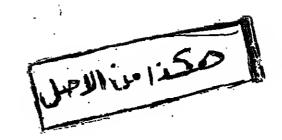
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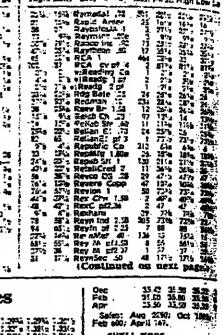


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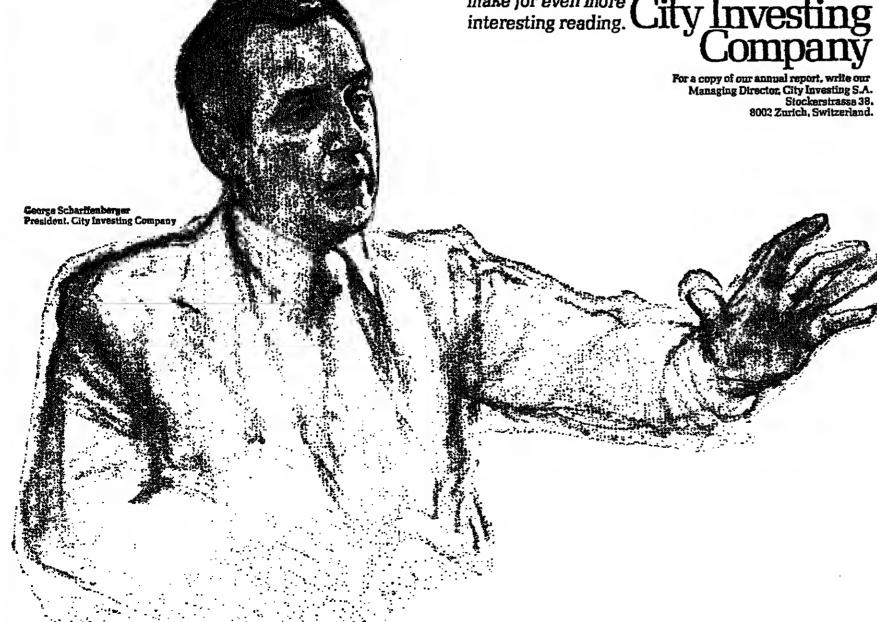
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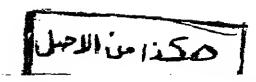
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The are and king of spades

followed, and then heart winners.

The declarer's diamond losers disappeared and the spade queen

was the third and last trick for

It is not clear that this plan

was superior to finessing in spades, but it turned out to be

the winner. What is clear is that

the contract could have been de-

feated if Massimo D'Aleilo, as

East, had evertaken the dia-

mond king and returned a third

diamond for his partner to ruff.

his partner held a doubleton diamond and that an overtake

was necessary? The answer is yes,

if he had full confidence in his

Obviously, West knew after the first trick that East held the

diamond ace. So if West had

begun with three or four dia-

monds headed by the king-queen, his correct lead at the

second trick would have been

a low card. As he had not play-

ed a low card, the inference was

that he did not have one to

Those with long memories will recall that Pietro Forquet faced

a similar problem last December when the Bine Team played the

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Aces. And he solved it.

Should East have known that

the defense.

partner.

piay.

No game is an attractive proposition with the North-South Olympiad in Miami Beach, the Blue Team reached three notrump and made it, thanks to the favorable split. The French reached four spades after the semewhat odd bidding sequence shown in the diagram. Apparently two clubs was artificial and forcing, but not forcing to game, South produced a positive response, and the six-two spade fit was located.

East and West were using Roman leads, known in the United States as Rusinow: the second-highest of an honor sequence, Camillo Pabis Ticci, as West, therefore led the queen and continued with the king.

When this won, he shifted to a club, and the declarer saw a way to his contract. Instead of trying the trump finesse, he cashed the heart ace and ruffed a heart.

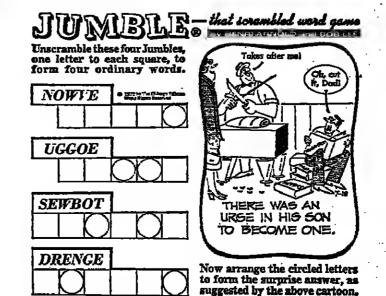
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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER By James Mills, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 266 pp.

Reviewed by Stanley Ellin

James Mills presented as with journalistic study of what might be called consumer relations in the narcotics trade. Now, in "Report to the Commissioner," he shifts to the fictional modus operandi, and sets forth a wholly competiting (although not so wholly credible) account of a unique and disastrous episode in police operations against the drug traffic.

As if to the genre born, Mills has turned out one hell of B good suspense story. It's climactic scene, where Detective Bo Lockley the squarest young nebbish in the NYPD, faces the funkiest of black pushers in a stalled elevator in a Fifth Avenue department store—each with gun drawn, each with the certitude that only one of them can walk out of that elevator alive —is alone worth the price of admission. "Panic in Needle Park" emerged on the screen as a hlighted exercise in good intentions, but "Report to the Commissioner," I have a feeling, is destined for filmic glory.

Because we have here one of the new breed of crime novel that does not adhere to the ereaky whodunnit convention of keeping secrets from the reader at all costs. I am not spilling any beens when I revent that Bo, ingenuous to the point of idiocy. career as undercover agent by shooting to death another undercover agent, Detective Patricia Butler, a girl right off the cen-terfold of last month's Playboy and as capacie in her police duties as he was inept. Bo, for his department's own devious purposes, was never told Patricia's identity, so mistook her for a pathetic innocent (to use the word loosely) being lured to her destruction by Stick Henderson, a pusher the department has under surveillance. The collision coorse of the two de-

gets his first, stunned, lovesmitten look at the girl.
From the narrative technique used, it may be surmised that the author sought to inject not only suspense into the story, but a high degree of credibility as well. Thus, he presents all events in documentary form, beginning with a preface that explains how he came into pos-

tectives is set the moment Bo

session of the confidential in-formation to follow. There is also a glossary of. police and criminal stang (which, less imaginative our American police and criminals are than their British counterparts: photostats of departmental forms setting forth the bare facts of the case; and, as the body of the book, transcripts of taped in-terviews with those involved in the case, officially and otherwise,

The one hitch here is that Mills has the journalist's faith in the power of documentation to establish credibility. He does not allow for the uncomfortable fact that tape recordings, unless their subjects are enormously articulate, are more likely to veil their complexities than to expose them. Bo Lockley, wide-eyed, youthful, idealistic, introspective, is a potentially fascinating character. Faced with that recorder,

In his "Panic in Necdic Paris," he inclines to cliches or unnaturally, is sometimes tied when it comes to a tribute to the author's con of the character that we want to see beneath he To the hitter end, we are from this by the many

Detective Butler, sheet corded as a murder when the story opens, in presented through heates emerges sketchily: a con police officer, a hiscion-Bo's nemesis, and none comes near answering the intriguing questions about Why did she so eagerly teer to bed with the push department is trying to Out of passion to strike for law and order? Of sedistic yearning to pix female mantis, destroy sexual partner after & coupled with him? As a moral way of gratifying for this outlaw? We

This is not to deny that book is a spellbinder, in matic in its narrative. is a much bigger and the nificant story in "Report i allows us to see. In the it is the uninhibited plat of human depths that make most potent and mean drama. A length of terr tape is not the best plan.

Stanley Ellin's newest "Mirror, Mirror on the ; will be published next more . O New York Times, "

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third and scored on Nate Col-

Dodgers 4, Expes 2

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers scored four runs in the first

Rupp Named As President Of ABA Tams

CHICAGO, July 17 (UPI)... Charles O. Finley said he has signed 70-year-old Adolph Rupp Birms University of Reflects bashettall coach, as president of the American Basketball Association's Memphis team, rechristened the TAMS. Before Finley accurred the

club if was known as the Memphis Pros. · Finley said that the new name of the team, which was heavily in debt when he acquired it, was the result of

a contest "T' is for Tennessee," Finley said. "'A' is for Arkenses, which is right across the river from Tennessee, and M' is for Mississippi, which is right across the street."

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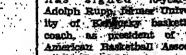
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PHTCHING. (7 decisions) — Nulan, Cin., 13-2, 365; Marshall, Mont., 7-2, 771; Blass, Pitts, 10-2, 750; J. Ray; Houston, 9-2, 750; Circeland, St. L., 11-4, 733; Briles, Pitts, 5-3, 737; Bran-don, Phila., 5-2, 714; Seaver, N.Y., 12-5, 705.

League Standings



Dave Nelson lashed a two-out single in the bottom of the 12th inning, scoring Lenny Randle to give Texas a 3-2 home victory over Cleveland. Randle singled with one out and moved up on winning pitcher Haracio Pina's bunt. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on Nelson's hit.

Miss Potter Dives To 2 Victories In AAU Meet

ton allowed seven hits and struck

single and scored from first on

the first of three straight singles

by Willie Davis and a wild relay

throw by right fielder Ron Fair-

After Wes Parker walked, Buckner lined his triple for twn

more runs. He scored on a

sacrifice fly by Bobby Valentine.

in the eighth inning gave the

Brewers a 2-1 victory over

California and a doubleheader

The Angels won the opener, 1-0, as Rudy May held the

Brewers to two hits and Vada

Pinson drove in the run with a sacrifice fly.

The Angels held a 1-0 lead

when the Brewers scored their whining runs in the eighth inning of the second game. Pinch-hitter

Ron Theobald led off with a

single and Rich Auerbach and Brock Davis hunted successively

to load the bases with none out. Scott then cracked a single

Bangers 3, Indians 2

split in Milwaukee.

Angels 1, 1, Brewers 0, 2 George Scott's two-run single

out six in gaining his 11th vic-

tory against five defeats.

LINCOLN Neb. July 17 (UPI). -Cindy Potter, who dove to a grand-slam in the 1971 Amateur Athletic Union championship outdoor diving competition, has registered her second victory this year with a triumph in the threemeter springboard event.

Miss Potter, 22-year-old University of Indiana graduate, was the first woman to win the onemeter, three-meter and platform diving events last year.

Janet Ely, an 18-year-old University of Michigan student, prevented another sweep this year with a victory in the platform event Friday.

In the men's 10-meter platform finals yesterday, Rick Earley, who captured the 1970 platform title, won with 490.74 points. Mike Brown was second with 488.25. Harlier in the week, Don Dun-field, won the one-meter championship and Mike Finneran. won the three-meter springboard

The AAU meets are rehearsals for July 20-30 in Chicago. The top three winners in each event will represent the United States in Munich.

The Scoreboard

BOBSE RACING—At New York, Cloudy Dawn overcame the awkward start that has become his trademark, and went on to win the \$88,875 Dwyer Handleap at Aqueduct. Breaking last in the Held of seven in the 1 1/4-mile test (Raden en 300 at-Dates)

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Bill Hartsck, who has been riding Cloudy Dawn in the colf's most recent starts; again had the mount on the Kentneky-bried son of Grey Dawn II, and he guided the colf home in 2:03 1/5. The record for the distance at Aqueduct is 1:58 1/8.

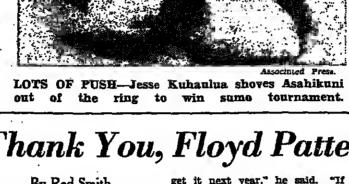
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ROWING—At Philadelphia, crews from California won four of 11 mees in the 19th annual national championships. As the Schuyleiti calmed down with a slight beadwind, the Usiversity of California at Irwine won both the intermediate slages and the senior pairs without cox swain. John Yon Blam of the Long Beach Rowing Association upsel Jim Diela of the New York. Athletic Club by half a length in the elite quarter-mile singles in 1 minune 12 seconds.

Yan Blom later teamed with Tom McKibbon in take the elite doubles. The Vesper Boat Club won the champtomabip eight-oared race by almust a length over the Rolomac BC. Vesper's time of 6:05.63 was rated good, but far behind Bast Germany's 5:44 registered last week at Luceros. Switzerland. Dr. Laty Kleeatsky of the New York A.C. scored an impressive five-length victory in the sitte 150-pound aingles.



get it next year," he said. "If I was positively sure I'd get the chance next year, I'd wait. Not that I don't have confidence now, but I'll be better at 38 and

39 than at 37." "Hang the almanac's cheat and the calendar's spite," Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote defiantly. "Old time is a ligr-we're twenty to-But Floyd Patterson wasn't defiant. They had shoved a table against the wall and got him into a chair on top of it but even from there his words were barely audible. "Did he say," an incredulous listener asked a neighbor, "that he wants to fight when he's 38 and 39 be-

"Yes," Floyd said. "Experience. I feel better than I did five years ago. I'm better than I was with Jimmy Ellis in 1968. I'm faster than I was with Bonavena. Since I started my comeback two years ago I've got better every fight,

"About 39," somebody said. "I'll have every move," Floyd said. "I know it. I'm more confident of that than Clay is of his ability."

nine fights. So what will I be

two years from now?"

On two of the three official scorecards, Patterson had won all six rounds with Agosto. Tha other judge had Patterson ahead,

"I thought it was a good performance," the man said. "Thank you." Mental Battle Floyd's small, tidy features were composed. He was bent forward in his chair and his chin

was a leaky faucet dripping sweat.

They asked whether it was a

5-1. When he was champion, Floyd was often self-critical.

grading a performance, be would

give himself only 60 or 70 out of a possible 100. "Were you

satisfied this time?" a man asked.

Floyd nodded, "I was satisfi-

punch or a butt that had split Colbert Wins Milwaukee Golf by Stroke

of Kansas City, Kan., made his

MILWAUKEE, July 17 (AP) .-Jim Colbert shot a two-underpar 69 yesterday to hold off sharp finishes by Chuck Courtney and George Johnson for the \$25,-000 first prize in the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament. Colbert's only previous victory

in seven years on the tour was in the 1969 Monsanto Open. He finished here with a 13under-par 271 for 72 holes over the 6,514-yard Tripoli Golf Club

One stroke back were Johnson, Courtney, Grier Jones and Bud

Colbert, 31, started the day tied

"The only reason I took the at 11-under with Johnson, two bout this year is I might not strokes ahead of Allin Colbert,

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His victory was saved as Allin missed a birdie on 18 when his third shot failed to drop and Johnson's seven-foot putt for a birdie also missed.

Colbert's victory doubled his earnings, giving him \$43,574 for the year.

Courtney, who started the day six strokes behind, shot a 64 yesterday. Johnson had an even more er-

ratic round than on Saturday when he fired seven birdles and five bogeys to remain tied with Colbert for the lead after 54-

Yesterday, he began with a birdie on the second and then ran into trouble. After a double on the p added bogeys on the fourth, fifth and seventh holes to apparently drop from contention. He started the back nine with three birdies and an eagle, but played the

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The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Atlanta, Ross Walker in Londin, the Nn. I foreign seed, beat James Belauey of Potomac, Md., 6-2, 7-6, 5-7, 5-4, 10 capture the men's singles in the U.S. hallomal amateur clay rourt championships. In the women's singles, Janice Metcalt in Clairmont, Calif., defeated Jeannie Evert of Port Landerdale, Fla., 6-4, 3-6, 5-1.

won his 10th match. "Then I became excited." he said. He also said that the victory "made me forget all the past hardships in training."

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First American Sumo Winner

Is Not Forgotten by President

By Richard Halloran

NAGOYA, Japan, July 17 (NYT),-A strap-

ping 365-pound American from Hawaii, Jesse

Kuhaulua, was the victor yesterday in the sum-

mer sumo tournament here and thus became

the first foreigner to win such a tourney in

Kuhaulua, who fights under the name of

Takamiyama, which means high sceing moun-

tain, received the coveted Emperor's Cup. sev-

eral other prizes and a message from President

Nixon for his victory in the 15-bout tournament.

In a ceremony after winning his final match

this afternoon, Takamiyama tried to maintain

the stoic face that tradition requires but was

obviously moved by the plaudits and applause

be got. He wiped away a tear after Ambassador

Robert S. Ingersoll stepped into the arena to

read the message from the President. He said:

you the respect of your Japanese hosts. Your

performance has also won the admiration of

The victory also gave Kuhantua the Emperor's

Cup. a huge bowl whose diameter roughly matched the waistline of the Hawaiian.

Excitement Bailds

Takamiyama said later that he did not start thinking about the championship until he had

Your sincere dedication to this sport has won

Japan's ancient ritualist wrestling.

He won 13 of his matches.

Your countrymen."

Sumo is a uniquely Japanese sport that is roughtly 60 percent ritual rooted in Shinto, Japan's national religion, and 40 percent action. Because it is so stylized, many Westerners don't like it unless they acquire a taste for it, much as one does for bullfighting in Spain.

Foes Charge

Sumo matches are fought in a round arena. about 15 feet across, that is covered with sand and bounded by a thick rope embedded in the dirt. A bout begins with the two opponents charging one another and then develops quickly as each tries to obtain any one of dozens of intricate holds on the other's wide belt or arms

Speed and agility count as much as weight and strength among sumo wrestlers, the best of whom weigh more than 250 pounds. A sekitori. or sumo wrestler, wins hy forcing his opponent out of the ring or throwing him so that some part of the hody other than the feet hits the sand. Many matches are over within several seconds and one lasting two minutes is extraordinarily long. There are six tournaments a year, three in Tokyo and one each in Nagoya, Osaka and Fukuoka.

Thank You, Floyd Patterson, But Now You're 37, You Know

cause he'll be better then?"

By Red Smith NEW YORK, July 17 (NYT).-It was 20 years ago, give or take a week, when spectators in Helsinki saw Floyd Patterson leap like a Springbok, throw a punch with both feet off the floor, and

wat a young man from the Netherlands on the chin. They gathered the Dutchman up in a basket, and Patterson went on to the Olympic championship in the 165-pound class. Sixteen years have passed since Floyd won the heavyweight championship of the world as a professional, 13 since he lost the title the first time, 12 since he regained it and 10 since he lost it again.

Wearing all his yesterdays like sackcloth, this 37-year-old man of peace sat in a windowless room on Long Island, N.Y., the other night, saying he now felt sure he would need only two more years to reach his peak as a

Minntes earlier, he had punched the face off Pedro Agosto, a mild truck driver with a broken hand whom Dr. Edwin A. Campbell had excused after six rounds because of a cut beside the left eye. Now, as the press crowded close in a cell beneath the stands of a stadium left over from the World's Fair, Patterson talked about his date with Cassius Muhammad. Ali Clay in Madison Square Garden Sept. 20.

Afraid to Wait

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decisive move with birdies on the eighth, ninth and 11th holes to go 14-under before he bogeyed the final hole for his 271.



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GOLF—At Pebble Beach, Callf., Mac Hunter, 18, became the youngest golfer to win the Callfurdin amaieur when he defeated Bob Roos, 54, two-np on the SSth hole. Hunter.

Agosto's face. "Let's put it this way," he said. "I didn't feel any impact on my head." "You weren't even nuffing at

the end," somebody said. "I was puffing mentally," Floyd

He had worked hard, bouncing on the balls of his feet as he circled left, throwing punches in volleys that seemed as fast as those same hands were 15 years ago. The hlows were sharp rather than heavy; at his best, Floyd relied on cumulative effect to stop an opponent rather than a single knockout punch. Blood smeared the left side of Agosto's face. Tha right side darkened and a purple

welt swelled under the eye. Working that hard on a punching bag would have left anybody puffing. Agosto isn't a punching bag, exactly, but the difference is negligible. He is a part-time fighter who gets his eating money out of a municipal job in Oradell. N.J. Judging from the tenor of ringside comment, Oradell must have been well represented in Singer Bowl's chummy little

gathering. "You missed, Floyd, you missed." a jeering voice cried when Patterson flung a wild right in the first round. "Good-by, Floyd, good-by," came another ebant in the second period. It was different at the end. "Beautiful, Floyd. Beautiful," somebody shouted. Flord's lips formed a reply: "Thank you."

He uses those words oftener han any other fistfighter of his time, oftener perhaps than any other public entertainer. The only heavyweight champion in human history who ever came back wears humility like a monk's cowl. Twenty years ago a man asked his first manager, Cus Damato, what the boy was like inside.

"He's kind of a stranger." Cus said.

Merckx Adds To Tour Margin

AIX-LES-BAINS. France, July 17 (AP).—Belgium's Eddy Merckx won the first leg of today's double stage of the Tour de France cycling race and was second in a photo finish on the final leg, increasing his overall lead to 6 minutes 20 seconds.

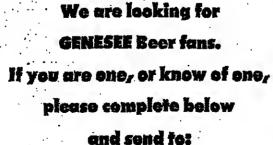
Cyrille Guimard of France the second stage to take back second place from Spain's Luis Ocana, who was ill and unable to keep up the pace. Ocana later quit the Tour because of bron-



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Making Up With Daley

Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had after his nomination was to try to persuade Mayor Richard Daley

of Chicago to work for McGovern this year. The meeting between the two men took place late Saturday night in Mayor

1. 3 Daley's office. Eagleton spoke Buchwald

"Dick we sure missed you last week in Miami. Everyone said it just didn't seem like a Democratic National Convention without Richard Daley."

didn't come because I didn't have a seat."

"We suddenly realized that midway during the convention and I want you to know it was a terrible oversight. As a matter of fact we had a box seat set aside for you right next to the podium."

"I didn't have a seat with the Illinois delegation."
"The Illinois delegation had lousy seats. You wouldn't have seen anything from there." I was elected as a delegate

and they wouldn't seat me."
"Yes, that was brought to our attention. There was some question about the new reform rules. Dick. We wanted to seat you in the worst way, but we had no control over it. It was an open convention, and the delegates were tired and hot. They probably didn't even know what they were voting on."

18th-Century Pistols Sold for £60,000

LONDON, July 17 (Reuters). An anonymous buyer paid a world anction record price for pair of pistols-£60,000-at

Sotheby's today. The early 18th-century silvermounted flintlock repeaters, made by Michele Lorenzoni of Florence, were from the collection of the late Willam Goodwin Renwick of Tuscon, Ariz, one of the world's finest private collections. The previous record for a pair of pistols was £15,500 set at the me auctioneers last year.

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"Iney knew what they were job Sen. Tom Eagleton, the voting on. They were voting to take away my seat." "I want to assure you, Dick,

that Senator George McGovern wanted you to be seated. I'll never forget the final morning of the convention at three thirty a.m., when all of us stood holding our hands high to show the party was united. George said to me, "My cup would runneth over if Dick Daley was here to share this moment with me'."

"He didn't say that,"

"He said something like it. There was so much noise I didn't hear his exact words. Look, Dick. the important thing is to best Richard Nixon in November. We can't do it without winning Illi-nots. And we can't win Illinois without you."

"You should have thought about that when you took away my seat."

"It was hot and muggy and rained a lot in Miami. You would have hated it. Frankly you were much better off watching the convention on tele-

"I know one thing: If they had held the convention in Chicago like I wanted them to no one would have taken away my seat. "That's exactly what I told George. I said if the Democratic convention had been held in Chicago we wouldn't have had a Dick Daley problem."

"I know how to take care of people that take away other people's seats." We know you do, Dick, and that's why we need you in Novem-

"Anyone who sat in my chair would have got his head cracked

Now this is what we plan to do. We'd like to make you chairman of the McGovern drive in Illinois. You run it any way you want to."

"If they tried to take my seat away from me in Chicago they would have gotten a snootful of tear gas." "Dick, forget the past. We have to think ahead. We need a

George isn't asking, he's begging."
"Anyone touches my chair in Chicago gets his car towed away." "But what's your answer, Dick?"
"Tell him I'm going to sit on it for a while."

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in the Central African Republic alone. They are not counted with the population. They have no possessions, no complaints, no ambitions.

Most belong to African planters.

Pygmies in Central Africa: Non-Persons

By Marvine Howe

BAGANDOU, Central African Republic (NYT).—African planter Camille Belet owns 22 Pygmies. He inherited them from his father and will leave them and their children to his son, along with the rest of his property.

Pyemies live more like animals than seris in the Equatorial forest around this market town of 4,000 inhabitants. The Pygmies are not counted with the population. They have no essions, no complaints, no ambitions.

Bagandou is "a good Christian village," but nothing has been done for the surrounding Pygmies, according to a French priest, the Rev. Philippe Reynaurt, who worked for three years "One day I asked my African Christians to pray for the

Pygmies and they burst out laughing," Father Reynaert said, "The Africans consider Pygmies as subhuman." The basic problem for the church is that a missionary work with Africans and Pygmies at the same time because the Africans would drop out the 33-year-old member of the Holy Ghost order explained. Recently, however, a

French Catholic missionary was assigned to Nola, west of here, and will work exclusively with the Pygmies. The Pygmies of the Central African Republic belong to the Babinga race, which is found in the massive forest zone that extends into Cameroun and Zaire. Missionaries who in this area estimate that there are from 25,000 to

50,000 Pygmies in the Central African Republic alone. Bagandou Pygmy men measure between 3 and 4 feet high. Their skin is coffee-colored, which is lighter than that of the African tribesmen in the region. Their features are Negroid, with flat nose, broad forehead and large eyes. They generally go naked, except for a few leaves or string and

a piece of cloth. Most of the little people belong to African planters. They do the heavy work, clear the bush, cut down trees and help with the planting and harvest.

"My Pygmies go to the forest to hunt for three to six months a year but they always come back." said Camille Belet. who owns coffee and corn plantations on the outskirts of

The Pygmy laborers submissively obey their moeti, or owner, and show no sign of discontent.

"I work because the master gives us salt and cigarettes," one of Mr. Belet's Pygmies said, adding that he had left his wife and children in the forest. He spoke in Dimbengs, the Pygmy language, which most African planters here understand. Asking the African planters if their Pygmies go to school was like asking if they had gone to the moon.

"The Pygmies are atraid of sunlight and don't like to bring their families out of the forest," planter Guy Boukaman

Mr. Boukaman owns 14 acres of farmland in the Bagandon woods and a large number of Pygmies, but would not specify how many. Most planters are afraid to declare the number of Pygmies they own because of taxes. The dwarfish people live in tiny round huts made of branches and leaves, and sleep on pieces of bark. When the insects get too much for them, they quit the premises

and build another hut. Their own form of nourishment is manioc roots bananas and other local fruit and game. They generally suffer from vitamin deficiency diseases, tuberculosis and malaria and die young.

Very slowly, however, the winds of change are beginning to penetrate the Central African forest. A few Pygmies have settled in hamlets along forest roads.

These "civilized Pygmies" build permanent houses with mud and sticks, like their African neighbors. They are beginning to wear clothes, shorts or a skirt, and some eventually put on shirts. Pygmy women—not men—bave slept with Africans to create a mixed race.

Nevertheless, even the "civilized Pygmies" are considered by Africans as lesser beings.
"We could not think of allowing Pygmies—even with clothes—into church because they smell so bad," François Goncalo, a gardener for a nearby lumber company, said.

Bernard Mankiapemon, a modest African coffee farmer, lives with a Pygmy woman and has a daughter by her but

"My brothers don't approve." 24-year-old Bernard Map-kiapemon said. "They want me to marry an African woman, I'm saving money for a dowry now. An African wife is expensive—\$80 to \$100—but a Pygmy woman doesn't cost any-thing. I'll keep my Pygmy woman, Marguerite, even after I marry an African."

Mr. Mapkiapemon lives in a "civilized Pygmy" hamlet on the main forest track, 35 miles southwest of M'Beild. About half the Pygmies here wear clothes and live a fairly sedentary life. The men still go hunting but usually for an African pairon who pays them up to 30 cents for an antelope.

The Central African Republic authorities, burdened with framatic problems of underdevelopment and illiteracy among

the estimated 2 million African citizens, have paid little heed

to the Pygmy population. The Ministry of Tourism, however, has attempted to introduce them to the tourist circuit. Small groups of Pygmies have on occasion been brought out of the forest to dance and give their lovely bird-like yodel for visitors.

"We can't do much with the little people because basi-

cally they're not interested in money and would rather stay in the woods," a French travel agent remonstrated.

The only apparent move by the government to spread civilization to the Pygmies is a public notice affixed at the M'Balki post office that bans "the promenade of naked Pygmies in town." Planters with Pygmies in their charge are warned that fulficient estimated by the telephone in the charge are warned that fulficient estimated. are warned that judiciary action will be taken if they allow "any person of this type to walk through town wearing only

The Practice of Karate for Christ

Jesus freaks and freakier. The title was won by France with Rev. Mike Crain, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who says he can shatter Babe Williams, 75, of Padue a 300-pound block of ice with his hand, recommends karate as Kentucky, steadfastly refuses a help in warding off sin. "Karate is something you really have to work at if you want to do it well. Likewise, you have to make a real effort if you want to be a good Christian," said the Rev. Mr. Crain, who organized a weeklong Judo and Karate for Christ Camp, which ended this weekend at Brownsville, Ky. The 140 campers, from 20 states, got up early and exercised most of the day, including many hours of kerate and judo instructions. "We are teaching young people how to defend themselves against man. Then we talk to them about how to defend themselves against Satan," the Rev. Mr. Crain said. A minister at the camp, the Rev. Jerry Adamson of Madisonville, Ky., said, "To many people, a minister is a fellow in a white shirt and tie who never sweats and is better

* * * Records recently claimed, or titles recently won.

than everybody else. Some people

eren't impressed by anything but

physical power, and if you can

impress them this way first, you

have their attention and

talk with them about Jesus."

1 Knot tying. Twenty Senior Scouts from the St. Peter's college troop. Adelaide, Australia, say they have established a world record after tying 142,559 knots in about 30 miles of line. The record they were out to beat was 76,504 knots tied in 50 1/2 hours by the Ninth Biggleswade troop in England. The Adelside group said it surpassed this mark with 76,505 knots in 36 hours, but kept on going. They said they will apply for inclusion in the Guinness Book of Records.

2 Sausage eating, Rauald Logan, .
21, a milkman, swallowed 28 two-ounce sausages in 12 min-utes in a London competition. Defeated in the contest was last year's winner, Robert Barton, who finished fourth with 21 sausages in the 12 minutes, but who still claims the record of 30 in 7 minutes, 41.8 seconds.

3 Angling, Hunb Levels, of Holland, won the individual event in the 19th world angling champlonships at Vsenory, Czechoslovakia, near Prague, with 80 fish and 9,310 points. The team

cash a \$6,400 check the U.S. A: Corps of Engineers sent her 1958 as part payment for her year-old house and 60 acres land razed and flooded du the construction of Bark Dam. 'Til never accept money," she said. "They di have any right to take home, and by accepting money I would be agree that they did have." Meanw she lives on 360 a month i Social Security benefits, m taining that although she sig an option to sell her home to. government she did it ur duress and was not aware exawhat she was signing. Miss \ liams's ongoing comment on Corps of Engineers: "There ou to be a law to make some r wear a black for coat with white stripe down the back.

Santa Clara, Calif., police riding 10-speed bicycles to cl vandals in city parks. "The cycles are faster," says C Clarence Andrade, announformation of the first bic park patrol of four officers. the time officers park t squad cars and walk into park, vandals are gone." merous arrests have been made said, because the bike cops thar fustest." Perhaps best all, the bikes cost nothing. T are unclaimed models recover from thieves.

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